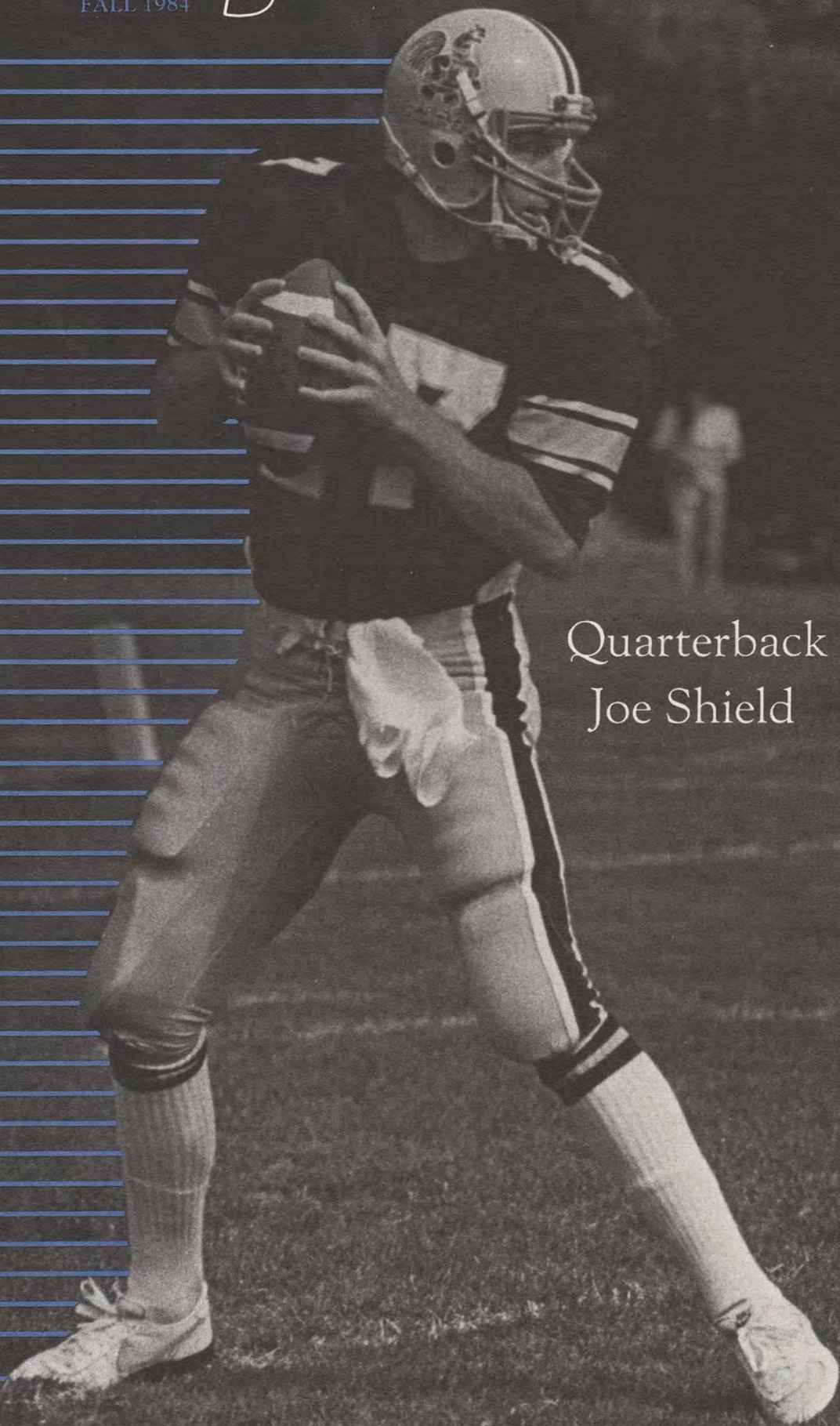


Trinity

FALL 1984

R E P O R T E R

Quarterback
Joe Shield



National Alumni Association

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REPORTER

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Articles

TRINITY'S SHIELD OF VICTORY

By David G. Nagle '83

For four years Bantam football fortunes have soared on the strong right arm of quarterback Joe Shield, who has broken virtually all Trinity passing records.

DISMANTLING WHITE SUPREMACY

By Maurice Wade

A member of the Philosophy Department advocates reverse discrimination as an instrument of social policy to achieve the ideal of equality.

A REJUVENATED MATHER

By Roberta Jenckes

After a \$4 million renovation, Mather Hall has become a true campus center. The stunning results are shown in photographs by Jon Lester.

ALBERT E. HOLLAND '34

A remembrance of one of Trinity's most remarkable leaders.

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Along the Walk

Books

Sports

Class Notes

In Memory

Photography by Jon Lester except as noted

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Cover: A familiar sight for fans of Bantam football over the past four years has been quarterback Joe Shield fading back to deliver another pass completion. For an in-depth look at Trinity's greatest passer, see pages 9-12.

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LIBRARY COMPUTER CONSORTIUM FORMED

The Trinity library has embarked on a new, collaborative effort with the Connecticut College and Wesleyan University libraries to computerize their holdings and some operations.

Trinity librarian Ralph S. Emerick explained that the venture was undertaken because the three colleges and their libraries are similar in size and structure, and all three are eager to make the move to computerization. When completed, the three colleges' integrated library system will feature an on-line catalog, taking the place of the existing 3x5 cards, and a database management system, computerizing selected operations of library staff in circulation, acquisitions and serials.

As a first step, each department in the library completed a detailed needs assessment to determine which aspects of its work had computer applications. Next, representatives of the three libraries, with consultant Rod McGee of Chicago, began work on a proposal for the system, which was submitted to five computer manufacturers offering the greatest number of features desired for the library system. The resulting document, produced after an exhaustive collaboration contained more than 1,000 pages.

The review by the computer companies is expected to take several months, with their reports due in February. Then the three librarians will review the data to decide which system will be used, determine a final cost, and apply for grants, which Emerick thinks will be forthcoming, since the consortial concept is "fairly new." After a contract is signed in September, several more months will elapse before the arrival of the computer, which will probably be located at Wesleyan.

One of the major attractions of the cooperative approach is the financial savings: the estimated cost of the installation is \$1 million, and, by joining with Connecticut College and Wesleyan, Trinity will realize savings of up to one-third the cost of going it alone.

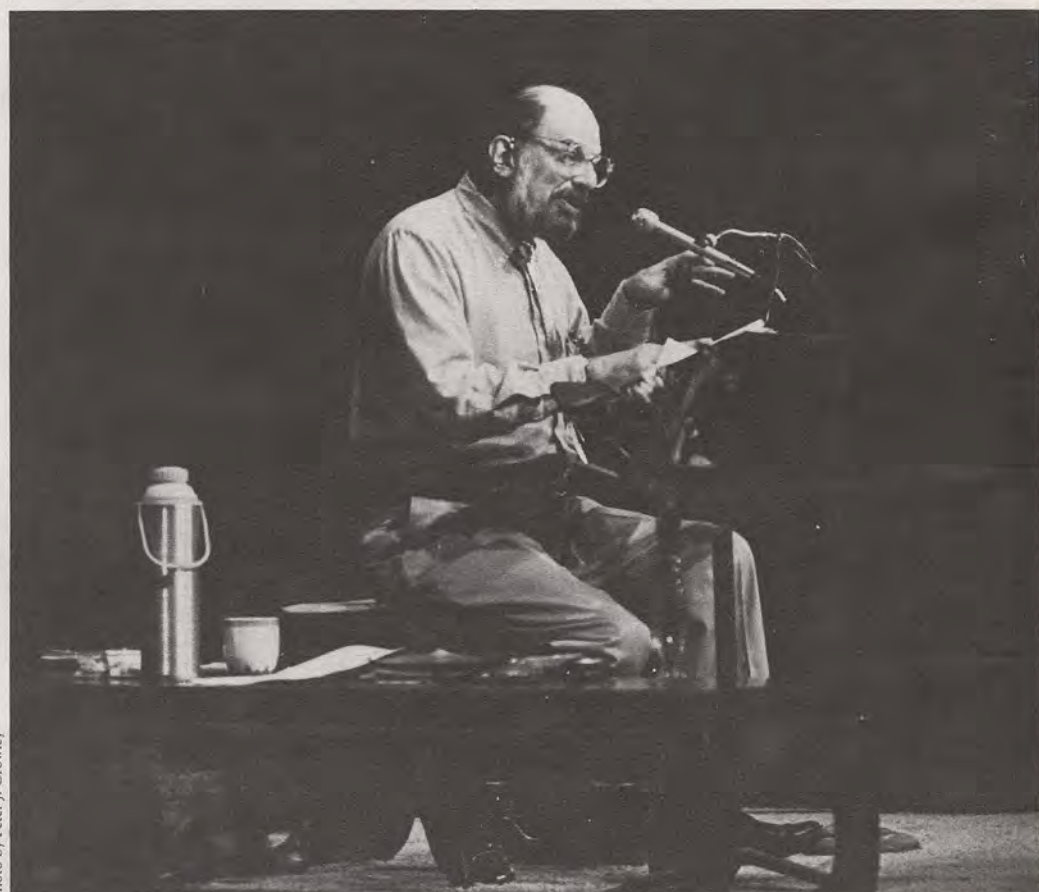


Photo by Peter J. Crowley

POET ALLAN GINSBERG spent an evening on campus this fall reading his poetry. Other distinguished visitors during the semester included Arthur Schlesinger, Pulitzer-prize-winning author and James Tobin, economist and Nobel laureate.

Savings will also accrue as the system goes into use. Emerick estimates that more than \$70,000 is spent each year on maintenance of the card catalog, an expense that will be eliminated by the new system. The time saved in card filing will allow staff more time for public service, he said.

The new system should effect savings in acquisitions as well. Emerick said that the three libraries have been making essentially the same kinds of book purchases for the last ten years or so. In the future there should be less duplication of infrequently-used materials and increased cooperation in buying. At the same time each library will be able to concentrate on building its own very specialized or esoteric collections, which users at the other libraries may

then borrow. (In the case of rare books which do not circulate, patrons will still have to come to the library to use them.) Book acquisitions will be entered in the database system as they are made, so each library will know what the others are buying.

Increased use of rare books and special collections, such as the Enders and others in the Watkinson library, should also get more use under the new integrated library system, as library patrons learn more of what is available. Emerick thinks that Trinity's extensive government documents collection will also be used to greater advantage, noting that up until now it has been used primarily by economics, history and sociology students. But, when these holdings are displayed with other items in

the database system, the documents collection will get more attention. Students doing independent study will be particularly helped, he notes.

When the system is installed, some two years from now, there will be 35 terminals in the library. Moreover, those users who have personal computers on campus will be able to access the system directly. With on-line cataloging, there will be as many as 25 different ways to find a book, through categories and general headings, rather than by title or author only. Currently, the library's On-Line Computer Library Center can perform search-only services.

The new system will be "user friendly," Emerick says, and will try to find a book even if the user has misspelled a word in the title. There will be a "menu" displayed on the terminal screen which will give the user instructions, and the Wesleyan and Connecticut College databases will be flashed on the screen after the Trinity holdings.

Estimating that January, 1986 is a target date for the operation to begin on the campuses, Emerick notes that one or two years will be needed to enter all of the database into the computer, dependent partly on how many indices and access points are requested of the system. Emerick says that Trinity has been converting the library's shelf list into machine readable form for several years, and therefore has a head start in the computerization process.

COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR APPROVED

An academic major in computer science has been approved by the faculty and trustees and will be available to students next fall. A multi-disciplinary major, with a strong liberal arts component, it will be administratively based in the engineering department, which will henceforth be the department of engineering and computer science. An additional faculty position in the department, to be filled by a specialist in computer science, has also been authorized.

Deliberations about a computer science major began in 1981 and culminated in a joint study by the faculty curriculum and educational policy committees which issued a detailed report this fall. Among the principal questions that the joint committee addressed was whether such a major was appropriate at an educational institution committed to the liberal arts. "Computer science" can be little more than a fancy name for majors in computer programming or data processing — examples of the 'higher skillings' which Trinity rightly shuns," the report notes. "Because such programs ignore underlying theoretical issues and require only minimal competence in mathematics, they have no place in the liberal arts curriculum." However, in recommending that a computer science major be established, the committee members expressed confidence that the curriculum they proposed was firmly grounded in the liberal arts.

Students majoring in computer science will be required to take five courses in engineering and computer science, seven courses in mathematics, and three electives, to be chosen from such fields as philosophy, psychology and physics. The College will encourage and support the development of additional electives by other academic departments.

Trinity will continue to offer a major in computer coordinate, which is designed for students who wish to combine an interest in computers with study in another field. About 40 members of the senior class will complete a computer coordinate major this year. Computer facilities at Trinity were substantially improved when the College completed a half-million-dollar renovation of the Hallden Engineering Building last year. There are now about fifty terminals in Hallden, and another twenty elsewhere on campus. Recently the College purchased a second VAX 11/750; the two VAXs and a PDP 11-34 are used for academic computing. Another new addition to the computer facilities is a laser printer, which was installed last summer.

NORTON, COFFIN WIN SGA ELECTIONS

Running on a platform of experience and the need for reform in the Student Government Association structure, Stephen J. Norton, a senior from West Hartford, CT, was elected president of the SGA this fall. His running mate, Lee A. Coffin of Shelton, CT, was elected vice president.

During his undergraduate career, Norton has been a dorm representative, junior class representative, budget chairman, elections chairman, summer chair and at-large representative for the SGA, and served on the college affairs and constitutions committees. A political science major, he has also been a member of concert choir and the World Affairs Association, class agent, and done news and commentary for WRTC. He has completed a legislative internship and an internship with United Technologies Corp. A vice president of the West Hartford Young Democrats, Norton served on the state steering board for the John Glenn campaign and was Mondale-Ferraro district coordinator in West Hartford.

A senior history major, Coffin has served as secretary and president pro tem of SGA and done news for WRTC. He completed a legislative internship and earned a place on the faculty honors list in his sophomore year. Last year he became managing editor of *The Trinity Observer*, the conservative student newspaper, and he continues in that post this year. He has also been a member of Cerberus, the campus service organization.

DAY CARE CENTER OPENS NEXT YEAR

A child care center designed to accommodate sixty pre-school children is scheduled to open on the Trinity campus in the summer of 1985. The facility will operate year round and will be located in presently unused space in the Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center.

Consideration of the day care issue began at Trinity about two years ago,

Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk

when the President's Special Council on Women, a group concerned with matters affecting women on campus, undertook a systematic study of the need for child care in Hartford. They found that the need was acute: there are more than 10,000 pre-school children in Hartford and only about 1200 day care slots. Most local centers are oversubscribed, and schools and community groups were unanimous in their support for a center at Trinity. College employees and older students, particularly students in the Individualized Degree Program, also expressed interest in on-campus day care. Members of the psychology department, especially specialists in child development and social psychology, were eager to lend their expertise to the effort.

Thus, the center will address a pressing community need, as well as provide an attractive benefit for staff and students.

The day care center will be administered by a non-profit corporation, the Trinity College Community Care Center, and will include on its board of directors members of the Hartford community as well as employees of the College. The majority of the children using the Center will have no Trinity affiliation, and thirty percent of the slots will be subsidized for families with financial need.

A \$125,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving will finance most of the costs of renovation; Trinity will contribute another \$25,000. The College has absorbed development costs and will make a substantial interest-free loan to the corporation to help with start-up costs.

The Center will be run by a full-time director and a professional staff. It is expected to become a self-sustaining operation.

ST. ANTHONY HALL VOTES TO GO COED

By a unanimous vote, members of St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi) moved to allow women in their January rush, thus becoming the second coeducational

fraternity on campus. Delta Kappa Epsilon, which has had women members since the College went coeducational in 1969, is the other.

John N. Fiske '85, president of St. Anthony Hall, said the change occurred because fraternity members felt it was "no longer justifiable" to remain all-male. The decision was made for "an ethical reason," he added, and had been talked about in the fraternity for "at least ten years." Fiske went on to say that the vote was not motivated by direct pressure from the College, but he did not discount the impact of the 1982 trustees' decision encouraging coeducation in campus organizations.

Likewise, the fraternity at Trinity had not felt pressure to go coed from its national organization. "Our national wants what is best for us," said Delta Psi brother Samuel S. Reid '85. Nationally, there are eight other chapters of Delta Psi. Five of them are coed (Yale, Columbia, Brown, MIT and the University of North Carolina-Chapel

Hill), and three are all-male (the Universities of Virginia, Mississippi, and Pennsylvania). The national organization has been coed since the early 1970s. At Trinity, the Hall members have been allowed to invite females to belong to the Eating Club which has provided their food service for the past 9 years. Reid said that there is already a "good diversity" within the fraternity at Trinity, and that it was "to the Hall's benefit" to go coeducational.

Trinity President James F. English, Jr. also felt that the move will be favorable for the College, while probably being good for St. Anthony Hall, as well. "It's a good development and in accord with the stated preference of the trustees that we move in the direction of more equal opportunity for women," English said.

As to how many women will be admitted after the January rush, Fiske could offer no guesses. "We don't have any quotas," he said, adding, "we will



MINORITY ORIENTATION this fall brought together incoming freshmen for a two-day session focussing on community connections, networking, study skills and introductions to key faculty and administrators.

Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk



ELEVEN CAPITAL AREA CORPORATE SCHOLARS had lunch in October with representatives of the companies which are providing them financial aid. The students are (back row, left to right): James Sickinger — Coleco Industries, Albert Gill — Dexter Corporation, David Sagers — Hartford Courant Foundation, Salley Kalve — Barnes Group, and Joseph Zoppo — CIGNA. Front row: Marlene Murphy — Coleco, Constantine Andrews — United Technologies, Lisa Alvarez-Calderon — CIGNA, Maria Garcao — Hartford Insurance Group, Therese Fayette — CIGNA, and Stephen Balon — Connecticut National Bank. All told, there are 23 Capital Area Corporate Scholars, supported by eleven Hartford area corporations.

rush anybody." His fraternity brother, Reid, agreed that it was impossible to know how many women, or men, would be admitted after the January rush, noting that the prime requisites for new members are that "they have an interest in the place," and get along with the other members.

Reid said that the Hall had recently gained tax-exempt approval and become very organized in its financial operation. He added that several new programs were being considered, such as lectures, establishment of a professorial chair and a scholarship fund for students, with the final goal of making the fraternity "more of an asset for Trinity College."

In other fraternity-related news, Chi Alpha Theta, a local coed fraternity with no national ties, was established on campus this fall by a group of 20 women. According to Wayne Gorlick-

Asmus, director of Mather Campus Center and advisor of student affairs, the group has applied for recognition and he has recommended to the Dean of Students that they be recognized. Tracy L. Morgan '87, president of the new organization, says that Chi Alpha Theta was started as an alternative to the existing fraternities and sororities at Trinity. She hopes that Chi Alpha Theta will become involved in the Hartford community, such as at the Newington Children's Hospital, and in more social interaction with the College.

COLLEGES FORM RECRUITING GROUP

Trinity and four other highly selective colleges have formed a "recruiting consortium" for the purpose of arranging interviews for outstanding seniors

with top New York companies over the semester break.

The consortium approach differs from the traditional method used by employers to recruit college seniors in that the interviews occur earlier — most corporations visit campuses during the spring — and because the students visit the employers, rather than the other way around. In addition, corporations are able to pre-select the students they will see, based on resumes submitted to the companies about a month in advance. Each potential employer can choose 2 or 3 students from each school to interview.

The other members of the recruiting consortium are: Middlebury College, Tufts University, Stanford University, and Connecticut College. There are nineteen employers participating, representing the fields of advertising, public relations, commercial and investment banking, retailing, and economic research.

The interviews will take place January 3 and 4 at the offices of Bankers Trust in Manhattan. Scott Reynolds '63, senior vice president of Bankers Trust, has arranged for the bank to provide 18 offices for each of the two days.

Allison Dillon-Kimmerle, director of career counseling at Trinity, cites several advantages of the consortium for both the colleges and the corporations. "It's a way for the schools to make contact with recruiters who don't normally come to all our campuses, and to demonstrate that we have the kind of prospective employees they are looking for. The corporations will have the chance to interview some of our very best students early, during an intensive, two-day period, at very little expense."

Dillon-Kimmerle characterizes the program as "a special opportunity for outstanding students who are willing to 'get off the mark' early with regard to their career planning." She does not expect the recruiting consortium to either replace or erode traditional campus recruiting. Last year, about 62 companies visited the Trinity campus.

HABERLANDT GETS MAJOR GRANT

Dr. Karl Haberlandt, professor of psychology, has been awarded a \$95,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for research on reading comprehension.

The grant, which will be used over a two-year period, will support investigation of certain cognitive processes assumed to occur during reading. This research, which involves examination of the different levels at which reading comprehension takes place (e.g., the word, sentence and text levels), is considered important for the development of theories of reading. The absence of adequate reading theories is thought to impede reading instruction at both the beginning and remedial levels.

This is the fourth grant that Haberlandt has received from the National Science Foundation during his career. In 1981, he was awarded a \$56,000 research grant for the study of "schemata" in simple stories, and that same year, he won a \$23,000 grant which supported his research at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

In 1977, an NSF equipment grant allowed Haberlandt to purchase a computer for use in his work. He has also received research support from Trinity College.

A cognitive psychologist and a native of Germany, Haberlandt has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1968. He holds an undergraduate degree from the Freie Universitat in West Berlin and a doctorate from Yale University.

Haberlandt is the author of numerous papers and articles on topics in cognitive psychology, particularly the reading process.

ITALY HONORS MICHAEL CAMPO

Dr. Michael R. Campo, professor of modern languages, has been awarded the title of Commendatore of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy.



MEDAL AND TITLE of Commendatore of the Order of Merit were bestowed on Michael Campo (r.) by Giulio deLorenzo, Italian Counsul General on behalf of the Italian government.

The title, which is the highest honor bestowed by the Italian government, was given to Campo in recognition of his efforts to spread Italian language and culture in the United States, and for his role in returning to the Italian government important documents from the Fascist period. These documents, which had been given to the Barbieri Foundation at Trinity College by a World War II veteran, were returned to the Italian government in 1982.

The ceremony of conferral of the title was held at the headquarters of the Consulate General of Italy in New York on October 5. Along with the title of nobility, Campo received a medal inscribed with an ivory cross and the crown.

The award dates back to 1820, when King Carlo Alberto of Piedmont stated, "All civilized nations, both an-

cient and modern, have always felt the need to reward people that have rendered special services to the state.

These rewards have been bestowed on worthy people, not to pay them back, but to stimulate others to compete for honors by performing more and more commendable deeds for the community."

Professor Campo, who has taught at Trinity College since 1952, is former chairman of the department of modern languages and the founder of the Barbieri Center, Trinity's campus in Rome, Italy. He is founder of the journal, the *Barbieri Courier*, and oversees a continuing program of Italian cultural events on the Trinity campus. Campo also directs the Trinity Elderhostel programs in Rome, Perugia and Verona. Trinity is the first educational institution to offer Elderhostel programs in Italy.

DEBATING THE CURRICULUM

The question of curricular revision is sparking animated debate this fall in the wake of a report by a summer planning group which has proposed major changes in Trinity's approach to undergraduate education.

Since 1968, Trinity has offered its students an "open curriculum" requiring no specific courses outside the major. In recent years, many colleges and universities have reinstituted general education or distribution requirements, but Trinity has thus far resisted the trend. In 1983, however, a faculty committee issued a major planning report on the College's academic strategies for the 1980s. Known as "Project I," the report recommended, among other things, that the faculty reexamine the curriculum with the intention of providing "some curricular modifications and innovations which capture many of the benefits of general education programs while preserving the students' basic freedom of choice." As a result, a faculty planning group was established over the summer of 1984 to develop specific recommendations for curricular revision.

Their charge included: developing a program for non-major requirements, devising a detailed plan for promoting writing and mathematical proficiency, considering whether a foreign language should be required, and deciding whether Trinity should retain its current level of 36 course credits for graduation, which is higher than that at many liberal arts colleges.

The group's recommendations, released to the faculty in October, are currently being debated in a series of open campus meetings. These proposals, or an amended version, will be voted on by the entire faculty some time this spring. The plan will then go to the board of trustees

for final review of its educational and financial implications.

The major proposals are:

General Course Distribution

All students would be required to complete one course in the arts and two courses each in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. Recognizing the need for breadth in a liberal arts education, the planning group "believes the time has come for the faculty once again to insist that every student do work in all the 'divisions' of the curriculum." Unlike previous general education requirements, however, the new proposal allows undergraduates to choose among a large array of eligible courses, and thus does not unduly restrict freedom of choice.

Cluster Requirements

Students would be required to complete three faculty-designed "clusters," of three courses each; each cluster to be organized around a theme or other unifying principle and to include courses from at least two departments.

The cluster concept is designed to provide coherence in students' course of study. The committee argues that students need not only an appreciation of the diversity of knowledge, but also its interrelatedness.

It should be noted that students would be allowed to count any particular course toward the fulfillment of several requirements; e.g., a course could fill both a distribution and a cluster requirement, or a major requirement and a cluster requirement.

Writing Proficiency

Every entering student would be required to take a writing proficiency examination; those found deficient would complete a non-credit, remedial course. Moreover, a substantial writing component would

be included in at least one course of every cluster to ensure that writing is a significant part of every student's general education. Writing workshops would be held periodically to assist faculty members in offering students constructive criticism of their prose. Finally, every graduate would complete one course dealing expressly with the nature and structure of language, to be chosen from courses in foreign languages, linguistics, literary writing and related fields.

Mathematical Proficiency

Every entering student would be required to take a proficiency exam in mathematics and those students found deficient assigned to a non-credit, remedial course. All degree candidates would be required to complete satisfactorily one course that deals with the non-verbal skills of quantitative reasoning such as logic, econometrics, computing and mathematics. The committee also recommends establishment of a full-time Mathematics Center on the model of the existing Writing Center.

There was little enthusiasm for returning to an earlier era when Trinity required all freshmen to take a year of mathematics through calculus. But there was general agreement that given the prominence of quantitative techniques in an increasingly technological society, a general mathematical reasoning requirement was advisable.

Foreign Language Proficiency

As for foreign language, the planning group believes that while such study can enhance the education of many students, when it comes to requirements, a course dealing with the nature and structure of language has greater promise of conferring benefits across the student body than

Continued on page 8

DEBATING THE CURRICULUM

does a conventional foreign language mandate.

Credits Required for the Degree

Credits for graduation would be reduced from 36 to 34 under the new proposal, with 32 of these credits to be earned through traditional academic study. The remaining two credits would be earned through other opportunities such as concert choir, physical education, internships, etc. This would reduce the

normal student load to four courses a semester, giving undergraduates a more concentrated academic experience, and allowing faculty to expect more in the quantity and quality of work.

It is expected that several more open discussions of these proposals will occur before the Curriculum Committee drafts a final plan for faculty vote. It should also be noted that current undergraduates would

not be affected by the faculty decision. Any new regulations would become effective with the Class of 1990, entering in the fall of 1986. This schedule would not only allow adequate time to plan the implementation, but also honors the traditional principle that students are entitled to complete their degrees under the curricular arrangements in force at the time of their recruitment to the College.

Books

VILLA APHRODITE

By Thomas Baird

St. Martin's Press; 297 pp.; \$14.95

Reviewed by Jordon Pecile

A poem, Wallace Stevens wisely said, should resist the intelligence almost successfully. Something like that ought to be said about the city of Florence, Italy — surely one of the most poetic cities in creation, and one of the most inscrutable. We who get to pass through the city as tourists in three days or three weeks never see anything of the reality of Florence. It resists us most successfully. But behind those massive stone fronts of the magnificent Renaissance palaces and villas, a venerable society endures: people burdened with the civilization of the Renaissance yet resilient, feisty, fecund, arrogant and unkind.

The true Florentines — spiritual heirs, after all, of Dante and Machiavelli — have built up, over the centuries, a barrier of masks and manners to survive the hordes of foreigners who assault their city in all seasons. To penetrate that barrier, to observe and describe the web of social life concealed from most sojourners by the stones of Florence, has tempted many an American writer, beginning with Mark Twain, Henry James, and Edith Wharton, and continuing today with Mary McCarthy, Elizabeth Spencer, and now, Trinity

College professor Thomas Baird.

Baird is an art historian who specializes in the Renaissance. For half of every academic year, he teaches; on his semester off, he writes. Reading "Villa Aphrodite," his twelfth and best novel, one is tempted to say that though Baird does in fact live in the west end of Hartford, he is, in fiction, most at home in Florence.

He has succeeded in writing that most elusive thing, the thoroughly informed novel of Tuscan manners, wherein rigid adherence to a code of decorous behavior is seen to disguise ancient Tuscan intrigues and ambiguities.

"Villa Aphrodite" is what the Tuscans call the sumptuous Villa Arberoni, now in the hands of the rich widow Signora Benassi. Rich, but not rich enough. That gentlewoman, in order to meet the rising costs of servants and gardeners, as well as to provide herself and her aging lover, the Marchese dei Guidone, with amusement at meal-times, has turned part of her home into a pensione. The guests, of course, are selected with care: "No salesmen, no sociologists, no bores."

At present, round the Signora's grand dining room table sit a connoisseur of old drawings who is as devious in mind as he is crippled in body; a pompous art historian and the wife he deserves; a moderately talented concert pianist; and an American adventurer — Mark Stapleton, a good-looking ex-gymnast on the Grand Tour of Italy but more eager to experience the varieties of Italian

women than to study the styles of Italian muralists.

On one level, the novel is about Mark Stapleton's coming of age in Italy, his experiences with sex and love and art and intrigue, but "Villa Aphrodite" is no easy reworking of the familiar theme of American innocence abroad. Rather, it is an ironic examination of that theme in our time: in this novel, the Americans are at least as corrupt as the Italians and a lot less attractive about it.

On another level, the novel is a tour de force for art lovers. The main plot centers on the accidental discovery of an unknown drawing by Raphael, the design of an unexecuted fresco meant originally for one of the walls of the papal apartments in the Vatican. Readers who have forgotten their Vasari may want to go back to his "Life of Raphael" to see how beautifully Baird has interpolated new biographical material into the old master's work. The use of Vasari is typical of Baird's careful craftsmanship, his deceptive style. He has created a novel which is a comedy of manners at the same time that it is a page-turner of a mystery, at the same time that it is a guide book for art lovers and lovers of Florence who never get to see what goes on behind the forbidding facades of the public buildings and private dwellings. It's a novel that resists the intelligence almost successfully.

Novelist Thomas Baird is a professor of fine arts at Trinity. Jordon Pecile lived in Florence on a Fulbright. He teaches at the Coast Guard Academy in New London.



Trinity's Shield of Victory

A gifted quarterback wraps up four record-breaking years.

by David G. Nagle '83

With a single clap in unison, twenty-two hands signal the end of the huddle. Ten players jog to their places in the formation; the eleventh walks slowly, favoring one foot. He looks over the defense, analyzing the zone coverage, while snapping his chin strap. It is third down and ten yards are needed to keep the drive alive. He calls the signals and drops back to pass. Sensing pressure, he rolls to his right, buying time. The defense has eight men in pass coverage, but he spots a receiver open for a second. He fires the ball in a tight spiral to the only place the ball can

be caught and not intercepted. Complete. Thirteen yards. First down. Trinity scores on the drive and never looks back.

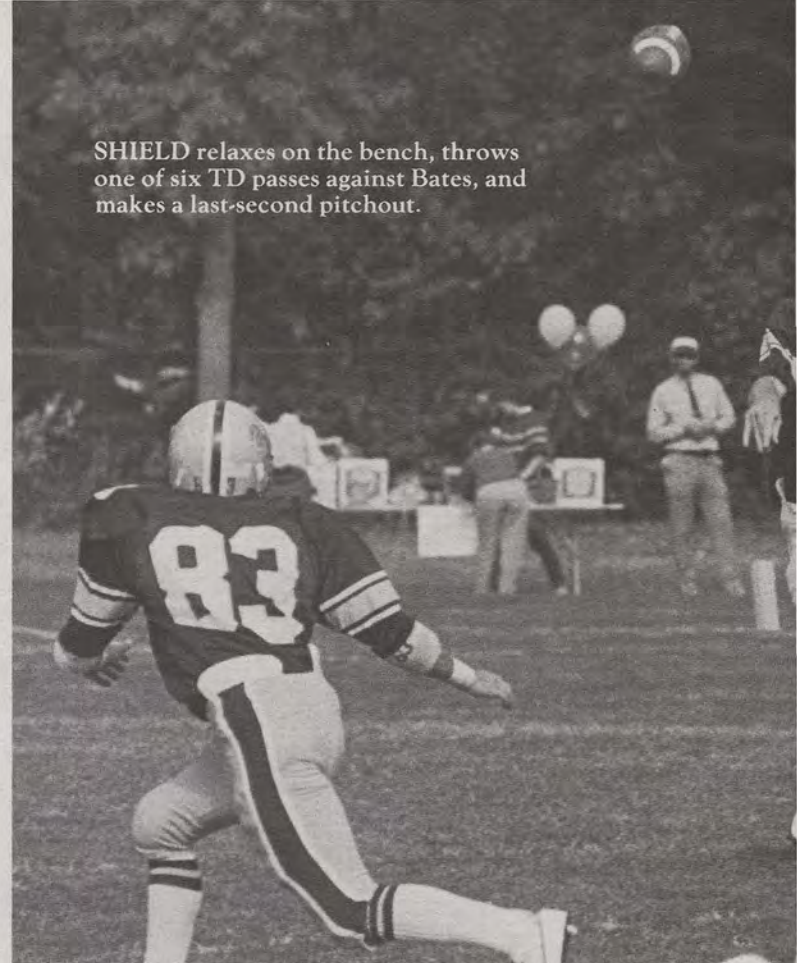
There's been a lot of that in the last four years for Joe Shield. The latest and probably greatest in a long line of talented quarterbacks from the Hilltop, Joe has carried on the tradition of the Bantam Air Attack that includes predecessors Ludorf, Alexander, Reopel, Rissell, Bernardoni, Wiezenthal, Foye, and Martin. In fact, he has taken that tradition to new heights. The name Shield has expunged virtually all previous ones



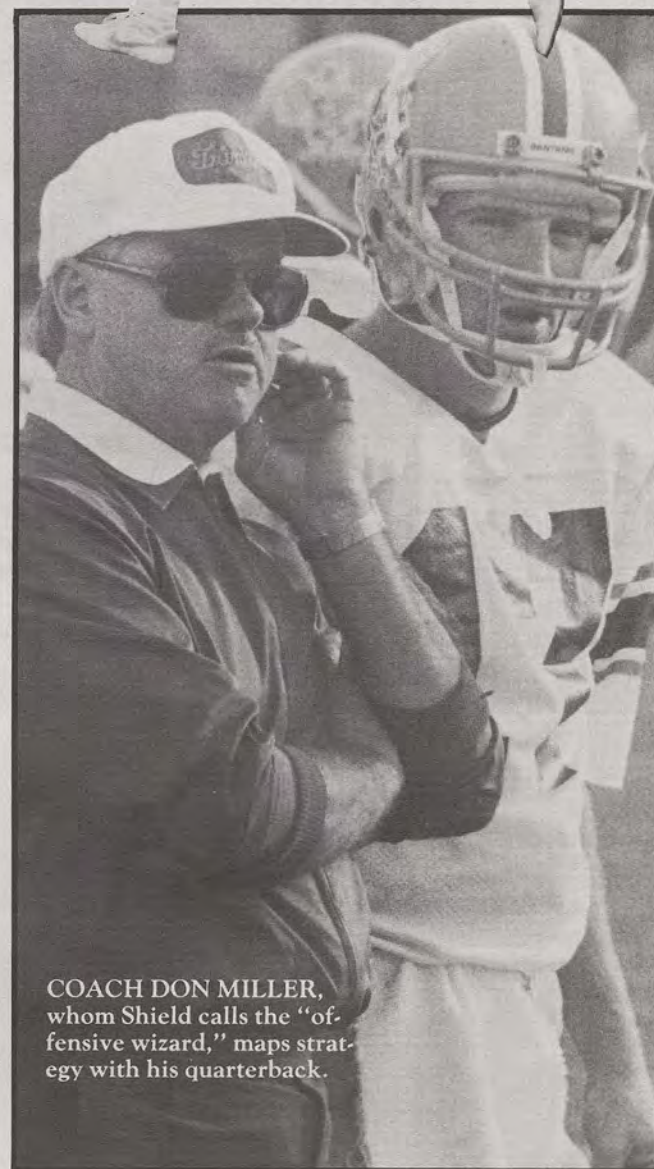
in the Trinity record book. And he hasn't just broken the records, he's destroyed them, setting them at levels, it is safe to say, no future Bantam will touch. He's been the leader heads turn to in the huddle since the second quarter of the second game in his freshman year. Head coach Don Miller, a veteran of eighteen years and not one given to hyperbole, says simply, "No one person has had as much impact on the program since I've been here. He's a once-in-a-lifetime quarterback for me as a coach."

As great a passer as he is today, it is hard to believe that he ran a ball control offense at Brattleboro High School, throwing the ball "maybe five times a game my senior year when we aired it out." Indeed, at that time he had not come to the attention of Coach Miller. To help prepare for college football and academics, Joe went to Worcester Academy for a year where he "learned the basic mechanics and fundamentals." Joe explains how he heard of Trinity and made the fateful decision: "There were three teachers at Worcester who had gone to Trinity. They got me to look at the school and it only took one look. This quickly became my number one choice."

After rejecting Division I-AA Yankee Conference schools, Joe expected a freshman year of learning at Trinity from Coach Miller and senior quarterback Peter Martin. Everything changed ten minutes into the season. Martin's jaw was broken, the season seemingly shattered. Midway through the next week's game, the job was Shield's for good, a freshman thrust into the spotlight. "I was nervous," Joe admits, "because each team was a new experience and I didn't know what to expect. Luckily, we had a great line and defense and Coach Miller instilled confidence in me." The coach confesses to being nervous too for a while, but Joe put an end to that. "I thought he was the top athlete of his class but I was uneasy for a month. Joe responded to the challenge very well and then I could relax."



SHIELD relaxes on the bench, throws one of six TD passes against Bates, and makes a last-second pitchout.



COACH DON MILLER, whom Shield calls the "offensive wizard," maps strategy with his quarterback.



JOE SHIELD'S GREATEST DAYS

1983

TRINITY 41	WILLIAMS 14
20 of 28 Passes, 344 Yards, 2 TD's (57, 13 yards)	
TRINITY 49	COLBY 15
17-22-393-3 (5, 69, 82)	
UNION 42	TRINITY 28
21-40-400-4 (9, 74, 32, 17)	
TRINITY 42	COAST GUARD 20
17-29-306-3 (17, 7, 6)	

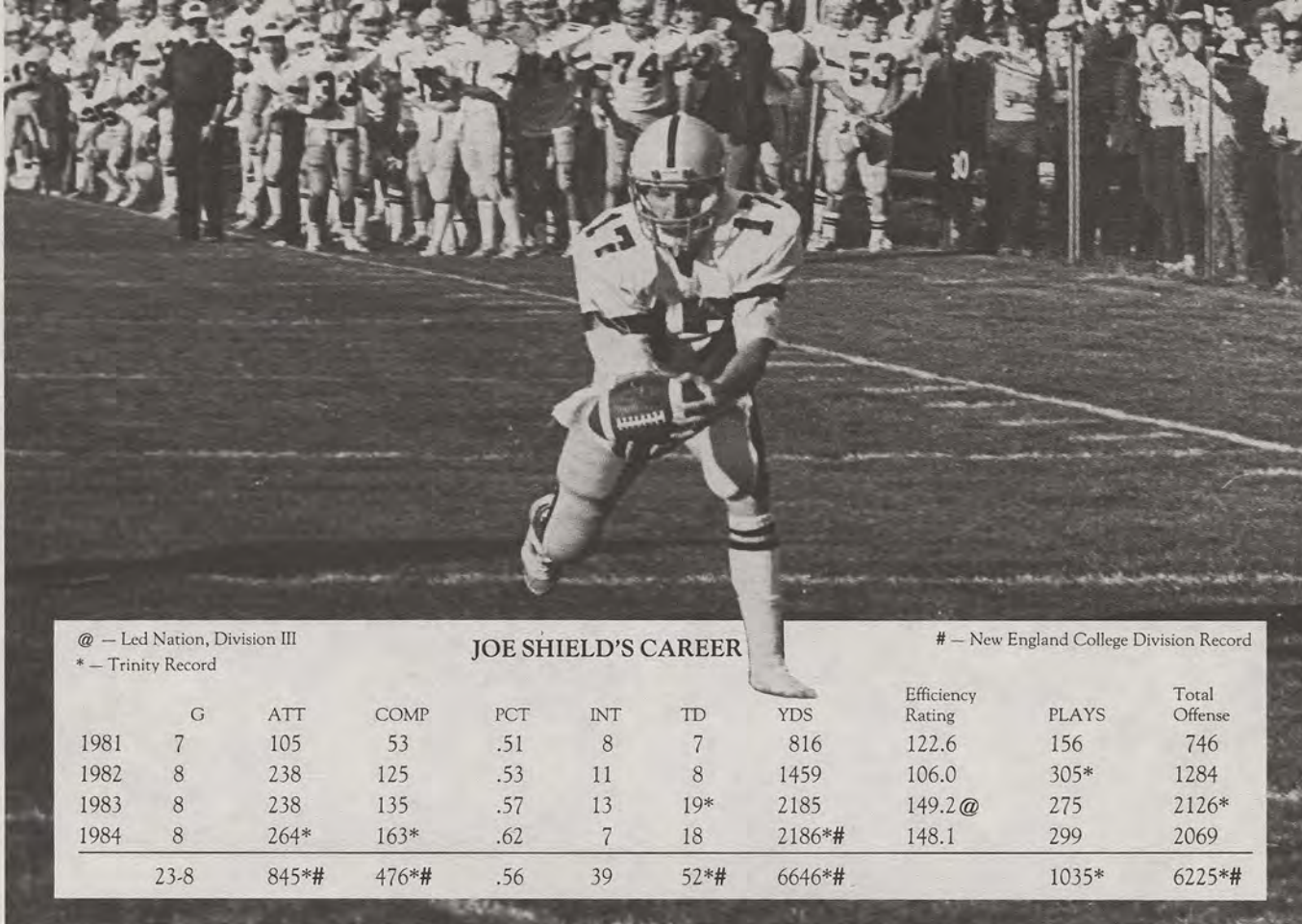
1984

TRINITY 41	BOWDOIN 6
26-33-371-3 (4, 18, 1)	
TRINITY 55	BATES 21
17-29-309-6 (64, 34, 10, 11, 30, 41)	
TRINITY 38	COAST GUARD 13
26-37-381-3 (6, 65, 24)	

The rest, as they say, is history: four winning seasons, records passed and re-passed, wonderful memories of scrambles and long bombs soaring through the crisp autumn air, a pair of weekly Golden Helmet awards and the 1983 Golden Helmet (as top New England Division II-III player).

After such success, how does he stay psyched? What does he think about in terms of goals? Modestly, Joe says, "There's always something to work on. I'm never satisfied." Joe worked with weights over the summer realizing there would be pressure to match his superb junior year. It's not the numbers on the stat sheets that he thinks about, however, it's strategies and passing patterns. "You forget what you did last week and things fall into place. The numbers are a reflection of how the team is doing. Some great blocks make a screen pass look like a fifty-yard pass."

As for those numbers, they speak for themselves (see accompanying boxes). For season records, he increased pass attempts from 209 to 264, pass completions from 129 to 163, passing yards from 1498 to 2186 and touchdown passes from 17 to 19. The career marks are even farther out of reach. Pass attempts went from 506 to 845, pass completions from 315 to 476, passing yards from 3574 to 6646 and touchdown passes from 27 to 52. The previous records in those four categories lasted fifteen years, having been set by Jay Bernardoni from 1967 through 1969. Shield's success prompted no regrets for Bernardoni, who still holds the marks for the most completions and attempts in a game, the best completion percentage in a game, year and career, and for most consecutive completions. "That's what records are for," says the Illinois resident, "to be broken." Downplaying the statistics, Bernardoni says his memories are "the people I played with." Shield, too, doesn't dwell on the records he leaves behind. His personal highlight is not any of the long bombs or record-breakers, but his first



@ — Led Nation, Division III
* — Trinity Record

JOE SHIELD'S CAREER

— New England College Division Record

	G	ATT	COMP	PCT	INT	TD	YDS	Efficiency Rating	PLAYS	Total Offense
1981	7	105	53	.51	8	7	816	122.6	156	746
1982	8	238	125	.53	11	8	1459	106.0	305*	1284
1983	8	238	135	.57	13	19*	2185	149.2@	275	2126*
1984	8	264*	163*	.62	7	18	2186*#	148.1	299	2069
	23-8	845*#	476*#	.56	39	52*#	6646*#		1035*	6225*#

touchdown pass. It was a twenty-six yarder to Bill Holden on Parent's Weekend, 1981. "I was never so nervous as before that game," Joe admits now.

There is a close relationship between the coach, a former Little-All-American quarterback, and his star pupil. They give each other the credit. Coach Miller may be the Offensive Coordinator but Joe calls him "the 'Offensive Wizard.' You know exactly what to expect and how to attack it and you know it's going to work." Coach Miller notes Joe has it all: a great arm, size, speed, the heart and the head and "self-confidence and poise to go along with the physical aspects. Somehow he gets you in the end zone."

His teammates feel the same way. Down 10-3 after three periods at Williams this year, Joe says, "Nobody panicked. We were confident and stuck with the game plan." The coach says, "He's a guy everyone rallies around because he's held in such esteem while he's just being himself. He's not a rah-rah guy but a leader because everyone knows he'll get the job done for us. He stimulates a feeling of unselfishness."

When asked to perform self-analysis and explain his success, Joe ignores his obvious physical skills and recalls his childhood: "I was always throwing something — a baseball or a football. Even without anyone around, I'd aim at a clump of grass; I couldn't get enough of it."

Joe's success isn't going unnoticed. Pro scouts from three leagues have contacted him and the coaching staff and can often be found eyeing him at practice and on game day. Of this possible future, Joe says, "If I get the shot, I won't pass it by." As to which league he might prefer, Joe claims "It's too early to think about it because I don't know what they think of me." Joe believes he "couldn't have improved any more at a Division I school" and that it's to his advantage that

"our offense is so sophisticated." He might have made a bigger name for himself in a Division I football program but says Trinity "has given me a chance to keep academics and athletics in perspective. I wouldn't want to do it any way but NESCAC." (Trinity is a member of the eleven-school New England Small College Athletic Conference which places restrictions on scheduling, practices and recruiting.) As to whether Joe will be playing football in 1985, Coach Miller sounds confident. "He's got the tools to do it. His real strength is the ability to throw on the run. He'll get a tryout." Informed Trinity insiders project Joe as a middle-round NFL draft choice.

With all the publicity in the local papers and television, it would be easy for the hype to rush to a young man's head, requiring a larger helmet. He may play the glamour position and is often the hero, but when he walks along the Long Walk, he walks with his peers, not above them. That's because this quarterback Joe isn't a "Broadway Joe," or even a "Broad Street Joe." He even scoffs at the sound of "Brattleboro Bomber." Coach Miller calls him "a low-key, humble guy; the kind of boy any family would be proud to have as a son."

An English major who hopes to someday get a master's degree while coaching, Joe will co-captain the baseball team next spring. A powerful hitting center-fielder-third baseman, Joe isn't a pitcher, even with his strong arm. "My fastball is like my passes — fast but straight." That's fine for football, but not on the mound. Comparing the two sports, Joe says, "Baseball is enjoyable, I play all summer, but I get a lot of satisfaction out of winning in football due to my position."

So do Trinity fans. ■

Dismantling White Supremacy

Reverse discrimination is a legitimate instrument of social policy.

by Maurice L. Wade

Let's begin with social reality. The ancestors of most black Americans living today were brought to this country as slaves, treated like cattle, and lived out their lives in bondage. As the personal property of whites, blacks prior to the Civil War were not recognized as people, and so had neither legal powers nor legal claims on their bodies or their labor. Indeed, an early pronouncement of the Supreme Court referred to blacks as "beings of an inferior order, . . . and so far inferior that they had no rights that the white man was bound to respect." Before 1860, the reigning ideology with respect to race was that of white supremacy and the institutional embodiment of that ideology was slavery. Even after the Civil War the ideology of white supremacy remained dominant. But, with the abolition of slavery, its embodiment took on new form in the shape of segregationist institutions and Jim Crow

laws, which even today have not been fully purged from all parts of American society.

Some might argue that the social reality I describe is a thing of the past. Look at the civil rights movement and its clear successes. Though some vestiges of Jim Crow and segregation remain, such laws and institutions have been eradicated for the most part and mechanisms have been put in place to prevent their revival. Equality of opportunity is official government policy at all levels, federal, state, and local. Blacks today occupy positions which were previously open only to whites.

Despite these changes, however, we still cannot say that white supremacy is dead. It may be dead as official governmental policy, and in most parts of the country it is political suicide to advocate racial supremacy of any form. Nonetheless, much of the reality



Auction of Negro slaves in Charleston.

The Bettmann Archive, Inc.

“Slavery, segregation, and Jim Crow were means by which power, authority, and other goods were concentrated in the hands of whites.”

of white supremacy lives on even now. Slavery, segregation, and Jim Crow were means by which power, authority, and other goods were concentrated in the hands of whites. Though these institutions are no longer on the scene, the concentration of power, authority, and goods in the hands of whites remain intact. There are some notable exceptions, of course, and we should not fail to recognize them. Nor should we fail to recognize that these exceptions are just that, they are exceptions. The exclusion of blacks from political and economic power has not been undone; it remains virtually complete. Even today the number of blacks in positions of authority in our most important political, economic, and educational institutions is miniscule. The effects of slavery, segregation, and Jim Crow live on.

I am not a social scientist, so I am not prepared to overwhelm you with statistics to support my claims. But I will note a few facts which seem to me especially telling. First, contrary to what is commonly believed, the income gap between whites and minorities has been increasing rather than decreasing. In fact, while real incomes for whites have been rising, minority real incomes have been declining since 1973. Second, in 1959 the percentage of minorities below the poverty level was three times the percentage of whites below the poverty level. In 1977 this was still the case. I hazard to guess that matters have improved little and may have worsened. Third, the most desirable occupations tend to be held by whites to a far greater degree than by blacks while the situation is just the reverse for the less desirable occupations. This disparity is not a matter that can be explained by differences in educational levels. In 1977, for example, a white head of household with one to three years of high school earned more than a black head of household with one to three years of college. In the population of the U.S. as a whole, 3 out of 7 employees hold white collar positions but only 1 out of 7 black workers holds such positions. Quite apart from these facts one need only tour the neighborhoods, the unemployment offices, the soup kitchens, and the penal institutions to see that the legacy of white supremacy is still with us. That is the social reality.

In stark contrast to this actuality stand the stated ideals of American society, ideals such as equality of opportunity and equality of political rights and obliga-

tions. Such ideals are stated in the nation's constitution and publicly touted by Americans of all social classes. The distance of social reality from these ideals has surely diminished since the days of slavery, segregation, and Jim Crow, but even today the gap is sufficiently large to be intolerable to those who suffer its effects and to those who recognize the inherent worth of persons. For the vast majority of black Americans, these ideals remain unrealized and empty.

It is precisely for this reason that I defend reverse discrimination as a morally desirable means of closing the gap between American social reality and social ideals. The term discrimination, however, is charged with extremely negative connotations in contemporary social debate. It is upon these connotations that the argument against reverse discrimination hinges. That argument is a very simple one: discrimination is morally impermissible. Reverse discrimination is a form of discrimination. Therefore reverse discrimination is morally impermissible.

The premise upon which the argument stands or falls is the claim that discrimination is morally impermissible. To discriminate is simply to differentiate or distinguish. As such it is neither intrinsically good nor intrinsically evil. Discriminatory acts are simply those acts which treat persons differently. Since we cannot avoid treating persons differently, it cannot be the case that all discrimination is morally impermissible. Indeed, many discriminations are without moral significance altogether. Acts of discrimination become morally significant only when they affect someone's welfare, that is, when they harm or benefit an individual.

It is clear that slavery, segregation, and Jim Crow were essentially forms of discrimination which benefited whites and harmed blacks. In my view, however, the evil of these practices consisted *not* in the fact that they dispensed significant harms and benefits on the basis of race, but in the fact that they were the institutional embodiment of white supremacy — the systematic and unjust concentration of power, authority, and goods in the hands of whites. I cannot state that every possible distribution of political rights and obligations, social benefits and burdens, or economic costs and benefits on the basis of race is morally evil. I do not believe such to be the case. Nonetheless, in the case of white supremacy such distribution is evil because it perpetrates harms upon persons which are inconsistent with and corrosive of human dignity. I take this also to be a fairly uncontroversial statement for it is based on the very notion of the moral equality of human beings which grounds American social ideals.

One of the means by which white supremacy can be genuinely consigned to the past is reverse discrimination. Such programs give preference to minorities who are at least minimally qualified over whites even when the latter are more than minimally qualified. There is no question such approaches distribute benefits — and even harms — upon the basis of racial difference. The sorts of programs which I advocate are no less forms of discrimination than were slavery and segregation. Those who share my advocacy of such preferen-



A shack for Negroes only at Belle Glade, Florida, circa 1945.

The Bettmann Archive, Inc.

tial programs may find this a bitter pill to swallow. But only because they fail to see that reverse discrimination is significantly different from the forms of discrimination which were the instruments of white supremacy.

Whereas those forms of discrimination were tools of racial oppression, buttressed by an ideology which characterized blacks as inferior, unclean, and morally corrupt, no such thing can be said of reverse discrimination. Programs of reverse discrimination are not instruments by which to establish black supremacy. Such reverse discrimination does not aim at concentrating goods, power, and authority in the hands of blacks. Nor do programs of reverse discrimination presume that whites are inferior, unclean, or morally corrupt. Such programs seek the end of white supremacy and indeed of any form of racial domination in favor of the ideals of equality that Americans so frequently and loudly trumpet. This makes all the difference. The reverse of white supremacy is not black supremacy but the realization of equality and thus the total negation of racial domination in all forms.

Why go as far as reverse discrimination? Why go beyond programs which merely aim to enforce quality

of opportunity? My answer is that mere affirmative action programs do not produce meaningful equality of opportunity. There may well be few formal barriers to full participation in American society, but significant material barriers remain. Past forms of discrimination have left whites with a monopoly of economic, social, and political power. The benefits of this monopoly are passed on to white children in the form of superior housing, medical care, clothing, education, and the like. These benefits enable white children to utilize their opportunities more effectively than black children in those instances where opportunities are formally equal. When these black children mature, they will find themselves as poorly equipped with resources to hand on to their children as their parents were. So, with each generation the concentration of power, authority, and goods in the hands of whites goes on with little change.

Affirmative action programs can at best alter the situation of the exceptional person, the person who can overcome the limitations generated by white supremacy from generation to generation. Such programs do not actively intervene to break the white monopoly on power, authority, and goods. Active in-



Urban black children at play.

The Bettmann Archive, Inc.

"The majority sees black crime, but fails to see that the brunt of that crime is borne by black people."

tervention is imperative if the gap between social reality and social ideals is to be significantly narrowed.

Another reason mere affirmative action programs are inadequate is the prevalence of what might be called visceral racism, unacknowledged attitudes which lead people to systematically ignore blacks' social situation. We need only read our daily newspapers and listen to T.V. and radio news programs to see, for instance, how the majority (black and white) is quite aware of black violence, but has little, if any, awareness of an equally apparent history of official violence towards blacks. Black looters are depicted in racially based moments of social upheaval, but no attempt is made to show the living conditions which can and do generate desperation to the point of sociopathic behavior. We lionize the multi-millionaire, professional black athletes while failing to see the many who are used and tossed aside uneducated and without employable skills when their usefulness to athletic programs has ended. The majority sees black crime but fails to see that the brunt of that crime is borne by black people. They see the numbers of blacks in prisons but fail to see that blacks are more severely punished than whites even when their criminal histories are relevantly similar. I could go on and on but my point is that this selective perception of the circumstances of black Americans, this visceral racism, infects and undercuts even the limited efficacy of affirmative action.

But what of the white victims of reverse discrimination? Have they not been unfairly treated? In most cases, no. As noted earlier, the essence of white supremacy is the concentration of power, authority, and wealth in the hands of whites. When a white person loses out on some position because of a program of racial discrimination, a rather minimal portion of his or her advantaged position is neutralized. Insofar as this advantaged position is the result of white supremacy, neutralization of it takes away something which is undeserved. Programs of reverse discrimination may prevent whites from gaining positions they most desire, but are not likely to prevent them from obtaining comparable positions.

Admittedly there may be white individuals disadvantaged by reverse discrimination who have not been the beneficiaries of white supremacy. And there may be black individuals who gain from reverse discrimination who have not been affected by white supremacy. For me this is not a problem. Reverse discrimination is not a form of compensation to vic-

tims of past wrongs. For all I know few of those who actively sustained white supremacy are alive. Even if they are, how do we identify them and determine the appropriate form of compensation to be extracted from them? Rather than dwell on the excesses of the past I believe reverse discrimination should be justified on the grounds that it is morally desirable to reduce the distance between American social reality and the ideal of equality. Reverse discrimination is among the instruments of social policy which can, if utilized, make this possible.

While all but a few people see equality as a worthwhile goal, some individuals believe that reverse discrimination is not an appropriate means of attaining that goal. In their view, reverse discrimination violates the right of whites to equality. I think this view is in error. It confuses two very different matters, what contemporary political philosopher Ronald Dworkin has referred to as "equal treatment and treatment as equals." When we accord equal treatment to individuals, we treat them as if there are no morally relevant differences between them. When we treat persons as equals we insure that their interests are given the same weight. Treatment of persons as equals may well mean that we treat them very differently. For example, treatment of handicapped persons as equals requires that their interest in access to public facilities be given no more or no less weight than that of people without handicaps. But it also means that special provisions for access to public facilities will be provided for the handicapped. Here, treatment of persons as equals requires that they not be accorded equal treatment.

I believe the same concept holds true for reverse discrimination. As long as the effects of white supremacy linger, the interests of blacks can not be given the same weight as the interests of whites. To treat blacks and whites equally is to allow the benefits of white supremacy to pass from one white generation to the next, while the burdens are similarly passed from generation to generation of blacks. Since blacks are the moral equals of whites, the legacy of white supremacy must be dismantled. This will require, among other things, reverse discrimination. Such discrimination does not accord equal treatment to whites, but it does not deny them treatment as equals. It does not consign them to an inferior position in society. It is not based upon the belief that they are morally corrupt, unclear, or inferior. It is founded upon the belief that circumstances which allow white interests to have greater weight than those of blacks should not persist.

If my arguments are sound, then the choice facing American society is clear. Either the social ideals it so frequently and loudly expresses are genuine goals to which it is seriously committed or they are just so much rhetoric. If the goals are authentic, then programs of reverse discrimination, though not a panacea, must be included among the social policy tools being brought to bear on this problem. ■

Maurice L. Wade is assistant professor of philosophy at Trinity. A graduate of Yale University, he earned his Ph.D. degree at Stanford University. Before coming to Trinity in 1983, he taught at Stanford and North Carolina State University. His article is based on a lecture delivered at the College earlier this fall.

A Rejuvenated Mather

by Roberta Jenckes

18



When the "new" Mather Hall opened in 1960, the excitement on campus was electric. "The Trinity way of life is going to change for all undergraduates," declared a College spokesman. "No more will students be off to far flung places for their dances. No more will classrooms be used for club meetings. A \$1,250,000 Student Center is

Continued on page 20



THE CAVE, the student snack bar in the basement of Mather, is being used more effectively by students in its new larger quarters, both during the day and for special events in the evenings and on weekends. A stage and dance floor area was also added to the Cave. A new brick facade (center) highlights the serving area. The Mather Hall, as it looked when it was "new" in 1960, appears below.



MATHER

Continued from page 18

nearing completion . . ." For the first time the College was to have a specific building for student activities.

The enthusiasm was no less contagious earlier this year when the "new" renovated Mather reopened. Before it was fully refurbished and expanded in the renovations, the student center was straining at the seams, despite having been enlarged once previously in the 1970s. Particularly in the food service operation, the building lagged behind in meeting the needs of a growing student body. Where there were 350 students on the meal plan in 1960, currently there are 1300. Meeting rooms were likewise seriously taxed.

But, the 1984 edition of Mather, renovated at a cost of approximately \$4.2 million, has solved those problems and created attractive new options in the bargain. Food service director Robert Schondelmeier reports that there are 200 additional students on the meal plan this year, reflecting, he says, "the improved atmosphere and ambience of the dining and serving areas." Increased storage and preparation space in the kitchen, along with judicious new equipment purchases, have resulted in much greater flexibility, he says. "We still get very crowded when 500 people arrive at the same time," Schondelmeier says, "but the new facility handles it much better than the old one did."

Expansion of the student snack bar and alumni lounge, the creation of a new second floor lounge, and addition of food service access and service to the Washington Room have all created more viable meeting spaces, which are being welcomed with heavy use. "The added rooms allow us to have even more events on the same day," said Schondelmeier, adding that increasingly events are being moved to Mather from other locations on campus. Indeed, in one 3½-week period in October, 308 events were held in Mather, according to Anné Gushee, director of calendar and special events.

Informal use of the building is also up. Vice President Thomas A. Smith, who chaired the committee overseeing Mather renovations, has observed that students are taking more pleasure and lingering longer over their meals in the dining hall and in the Cave. Wayne Gorlick-Asmus, Mather's director, notes that students also use the building for study, in Wean Lounge or in the dining hall, until the early morning hours.



A BEAUTIFUL GALLERY on the second floor has already been used this fall for a student art show. Three of the works from the show were purchased by the College, to be displayed in Mather lounges.



AN ATTRACTIVE LOBBY houses comfortable furniture and the information desk, a vital clearing house for information on events at the College. At the left is the dining hall entrance.



DINING is more of a pleasurable experience for students now that the dining hall's seating capacity has been significantly increased. Students feel freer to stay longer and talk with their dinner partners.

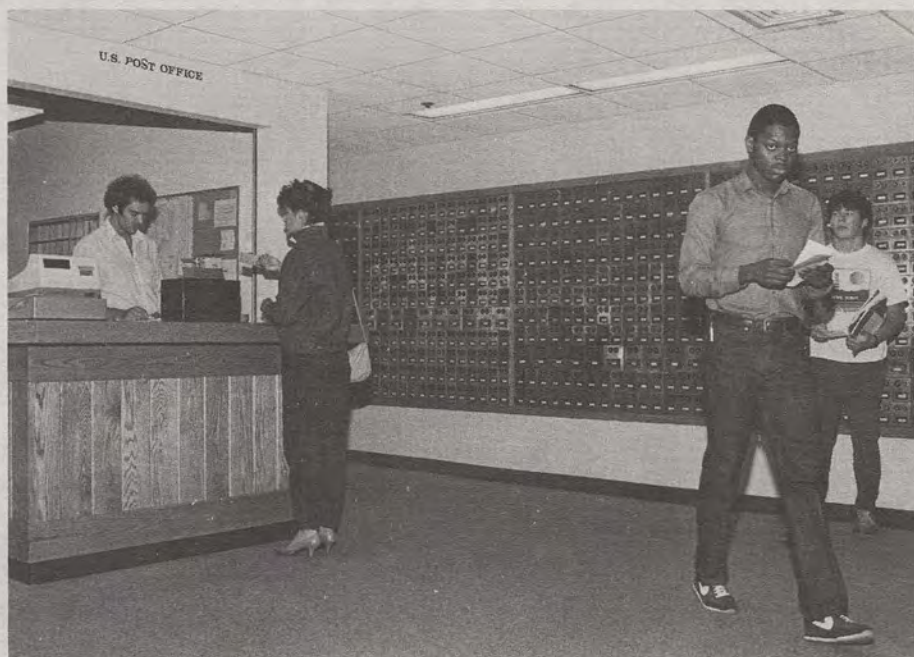


OTHER SUCCESS STORIES of the renovations are: the Washington Room (top), due to new food service access and storage; the new lounge (center), with its cathedral ceilings and terrace; and the terraces and patios on all three levels (bottom), here, the scene of the senior dance.

Commenting on the successes of the revamped facility, President James F. English, Jr. noted that some of the focus of student life has shifted to Mather, making the building more nearly what it should be — a center for student activity. "The students had a great involvement in the planning," he said, "and they are to be congratulated."



MATHER



FOOD SERVICE proceeds much more efficiently now that the size of the serving area, kitchen and bakery and food storage areas have been significantly increased. The expanded alumni lounge (bottom left) has enjoyed far greater use since the renovations; with meetings and other special events, the room arrangement often changes five or six times daily. The post office in the Mather basement (right) has a new service area. College security is also in the basement.

Sports

FOOTBALL (6-2)

Trinity celebrated its 100th football season with quarterback Joe Shield breaking the passing records he had set in 1983. In the process, he built up career totals that are tops in the New England College Division. The potent aerial attack combined with a big-play defense to give the Bantams a 6-2 season, their fifth consecutive winning year. Coach Don Miller's eighteen-year record is an impressive 94-47-3.

With Shield at helm, the Bantams threatened to score at every snap of the ball. He had a tremendous

get open deep, but also threatened to break the short passes for long gains. He took a kick-off 95 yards for a touchdown, and his average of 33.4 yards per return led the nation in Division III. When defenses tried to double-team both wide-outs, tight end Steve Donaghy was often open over the middle, grabbing 20 tosses.

The defense would bend, but rarely break, coming up with the big play to stop the opponent. They finished with 41 sacks (including 11 at Wesleyan), 16 fumble recoveries and 10 interceptions. The defensive line of Mark Murray, Andre John, Pat Finn, Frank Funaro and Mike Tighe consistently made good penetration. Linebacker Scott Elsas was again the team's



Photo by John Shiffman '87

TIM McNAMARA tied his brother, Pat, for a season record of 67 catches and led all Division III receivers with 8.4 catches per game.

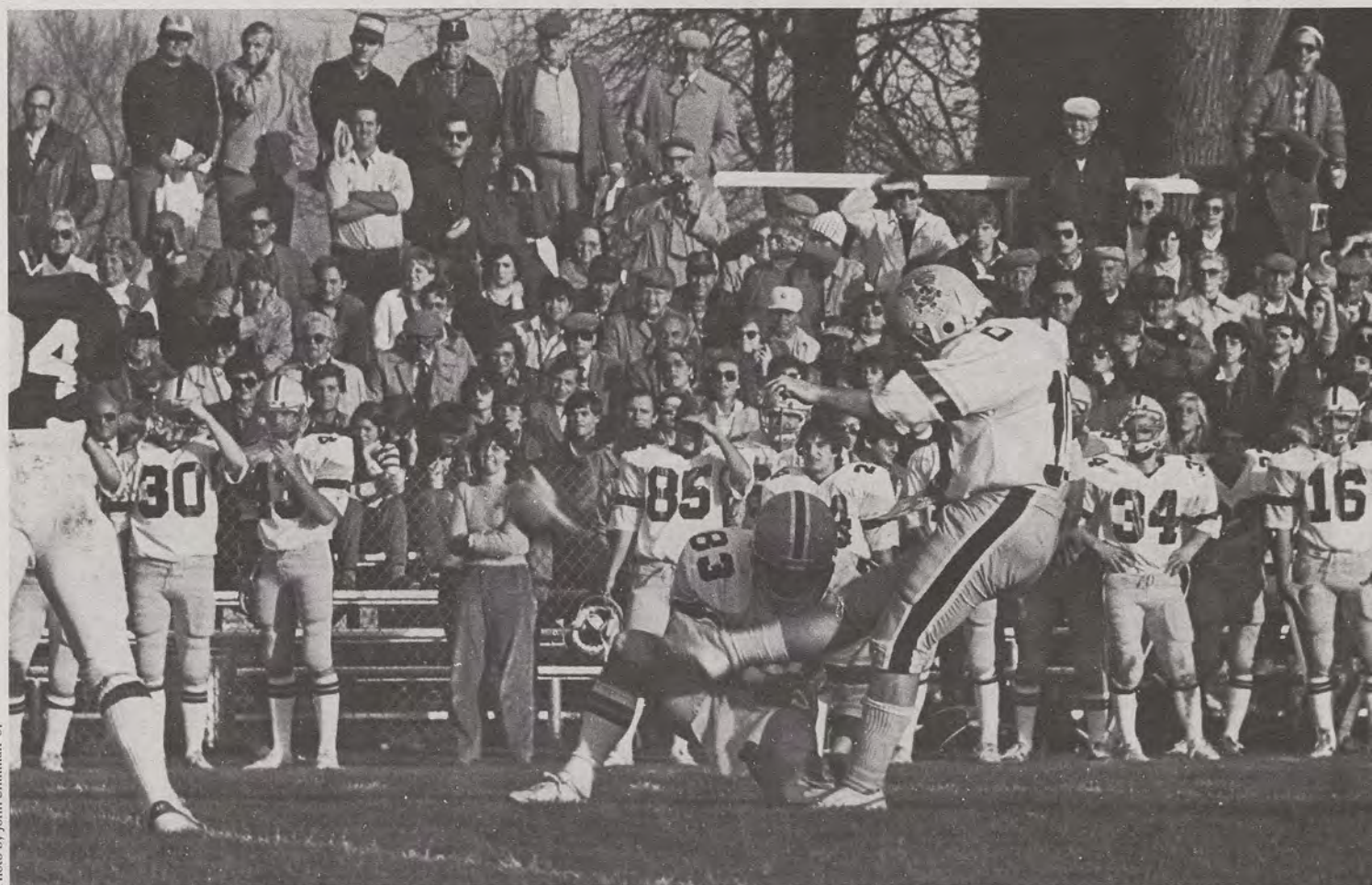
pair of receivers to throw to — the sneaky, glue-fingered Tim McNamara and the perfect complement, speedster Mike Doetsch. McNamara, a senior, made many circus catches as he instinctively got open between defenders, often looking like a ballet performer on the sideline. He tied Ron Duckett's record of 13 catches in a game (at Bowdoin) and had 12 receptions twice. His season's total of 67 receptions tied the school record set by his brother, Pat, in 1978; Tim's career yardage total of 2,313 broke Duckett's mark of 2,289.

Trinity fans can enjoy Doetsch one more year. Defensive backs simply shook their heads as Mike raced by them time after time. The true definition of a "burner," Mike caught 47 passes and could not only

leading tackler and Jim McAloon led with four interceptions.

In the season opener Trinity went to Bowdoin for the first time since 1978 and got the impression that Brunswick is a nice place to visit. The Bants built a 31-0 second-quarter lead on the way to a 41-6 laugh. Rich Nagy had a career-high 115 yards rushing and scored two of his ten touchdowns on the year.

The home opener saw Trin with a slim 20-14 half-time lead over Bates. Fifteen seconds into the second half, the rout was on. Doetsch returned the kick-off for a score and the Blue and Gold would explode for 35 third-quarter points. Shield threw a New-England-College-Division-record 6 TDs and Kevin Smith returned an interception 57 yards for a score. The final



PLACEKICKER Chris Caskin set school records for most season extra-points (37) and most points in a game (11), season (49) and career (126).

of 55-21 was the most points by a Trinity eleven since 1966.

The third straight win was very different. Trailing 10-3 in the fourth quarter at Williams, Shield threw two touchdowns in a 52-second span to beat the Ephemen for the sixth year in a row. The lead stood as the Bantams came up with one of the biggest defensive plays in recent years. Williams had scored to cut the lead to 17-16. On the extra-point, co-captain nose-guard Pat Finn broke through the wall to block the kick and preserve the win.

The Bantams went 4-0 with a Parents' Weekend 10-3 victory over Tufts. It was particularly satisfying to the seniors who had never defeated the Jumbos. Tufts was stopped on downs twice in the fourth quarter as they neared the Trinity goal.

Dreams of an undefeated season ended suddenly as a very much improved Hamilton club rallied for two late scores only 19 seconds apart to shock the Bantams and leave Hartford with a 26-15 upset win. Nagy ran for 92 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Trinity's powerhouse offense reappeared in New London as Coast Guard was manhandled, 38-13. Shield threw three scoring strikes and Nagy ran for two more.

The big showdown came in front of a record Jessee

Field crowd on Homecoming as 6-0 Amherst brought its great defense to town. The game thoroughly lived up to expectations. The Lord Jeffs sneaked away with a thrilling 22-21 come-from-behind triumph and would go on to an undefeated season. Trinity was up 14-3 at intermission but Amherst was not to be denied and controlled the ball for 23:47 of the second half.

Shield and McNamara ended their careers in grand style as Trinity shot down the Wesleyan Cardinals for a fifth straight year, 20-14. Aside from McNamara's acrobatic receiving, coach Miller dusted off some trick plays. One featured Shield as the receiver of a five-yard touchdown pass; he made a diving catch after handing off to back-up quarterback Dan Tighe who was disguised in a different uniform number.

It is a strong senior class that is leaving the Hilltop. Another Shield will never be seen. McNamara, Donaghy, Finn, Mike Tighe, Elsas and McAloon are all going to leave big holes. Kicker Chris Caskin graduates with school records for most extra-points in a season (37) and most points in a game (11), season (49) and career (126). Other seniors are guard John Kochnowicz, linebacker Scott Sennett and split end Jay Goodman. Nevertheless, 1985 looks good as seven starters return on each side of the line.

FIELD HOCKEY (10-2-2)

"Always the bridesmaid, never the bride," was the motivating slogan Robin Sheppard submitted to her field hockey team as they entered the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) tournament after an 8-2-2 regular season. And respond they did! The team, which had lost in the semi-final in the tournament's inaugural year of 1982, and in the final last year, played so well that Sheppard was prompted to say, "It was the best field hockey I've seen one of my teams play." That's quite a compliment from one who has had some great teams on the way to an astounding 80-26-9 record over eleven years. The Lady Bants, seeded second, blasted Middlebury 5-3 in the semi-final, and upset host Williams 2-1 to win the crown and avenge their only Division III loss of the year.

The team was led by a strong corps of six seniors. There will be a large hole in the scoring department with the graduation of Susie Cutler. Her speed, stick-handling, booming shot and overall intimidating style of play powered her to a team-high 13 goals and career total of 46, second most in Trinity history. Co-cap-

tains Kat Castle and Chandler Luke saved their best for last. Castle, who defeated Southern Connecticut in overtime with the game's lone goal, scored two of her six goals in the first eleven minutes of the Middlebury game to grab the early lead. Luke had only one score in the regular season, but exploded for two against Middlebury and then had both Trin tallies against Williams. The game-winner came just three minutes after the Ephwomens had tied the game at 1-1.

The Trinity 2-1 lead held firm thanks to the play of seniors Laura Higgs, Judy Avioli and Bonnie Adams, who was voted team MVP for her mid-field play. Coach Sheppard calls her "very deserving" and "consistent." Another key performer was soph goalie Pam Ingersoll. On the year she allowed just 16 goals and had 5 shut-outs. Other notable returnees for 1985 are Natalie Perkins (4 goals), Elise Boelhouwer (4 goals), next year's captain Priscilla Altmaier (3 goals), and on defense, Lesley Abrams and Kate Simonds, winner of the Most Improved Award. Many of the J.V. players will be vying for starting positions next year. Their team went 8-0, out-scoring opponents by the astronomical total of 40-3. Frosh Jennifer Brewster was a scoring machine with sixteen goals.



CHAMPIONSHIP field hockey team featured strong players like Priscilla Altmaier (front), Kate Simonds (center) and Elise Boelhouwer (rear).

MEN'S SOCCER (5-7-1)

It was a "stronger team, a better team" for Coach Robie Shults and it finished with the best record seen on the Summit since 1977. The 5-7-1 mark could have been improved had not the Bantams felt generous enough to score twice for the opposition.

Following an opening-game loss, Trinity was locked in a scoreless tie with Central Connecticut. Late in the game Chris Hyland scored a goal that set the tone for the year. The Bants now knew how to win — keep fighting to the end. After M.I.T. was edged on a second-half goal, Trin played highly ranked W.P.I. even into overtime before falling, 1-0. Then the generosity began. Even at 2-2 with Eastern Connecticut late in the game, a fullback's clearing kick in front of the goal hit an out-of-position referee and careened into the net for the gamewinner.

After a third straight loss the team bounced back to go four games without a defeat. A barrage of three second-half scores turned away Tufts in front of a large Parent's Weekend crowd. The highlight of the year followed. Cross-town rival Division I University of Hartford was humbled 2-1 in overtime on Dave Boone's goal. Dave Janney then scored a late goal to tie Connecticut College 1-1. The only problem was, the Camels' lone tally came virtue of Bantam benevolence. Goalie Bill Eastburn was named team MVP, but on this occasion he threw the ball to the side where it hit a teammate's head and ricocheted in for a goal. The mid-season surge concluded with a 2-1 overtime triumph over Western Connecticut with the winner by Hyland. With a 5-4-1 record, play-off hopes existed for awhile before three season-ending losses to strong opponents, the final on a disputed, late penalty kick.

"We made some strides forward," Coach Shults said, "You can't change overnight and we have a strong nucleus." Jeff Pilgrim, Sandy Monaghan and Dave Janney are the only starters graduating. Chris Downs hopes to clear up an eligibility snafu and play one more year. Hyland, Boone, Janney and Downs tied for the team lead with three goals apiece. Other top players for next fall are Pete Ammirati and Most Improved Player, Bob St. George.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6-4-1)

By most teams' standards, a 6-4-1 record, making for a fourth straight winning season, would be a successful year. After three years in the NIAC play-offs, however, Trinity's women's soccer team had hoped for at least as much in 1984. The team started out headed for post-season play with a 3-0-1 record, including a tie with Yale. Three straight losses followed, however. The team rallied to win three of its last four games, but was edged out in the selection process for

the play-offs.

Karen Erlandson's team was senior-strong from goal line to front line. It was in the net, though, where the Bants struggled in mid-season. Four-year-starter Jeanne Monnes was stricken with mononucleosis and took with her her 5'11" height and athletic instincts. that she'll bring back to the basketball court after recuperating.

Freshman Lisa Lake stepped into Monnes' big shoes and "never mis-played a ball," according to Erlandson. In fact, she came on to make some great plays and got the shut-out at Wheaton. Co-captains Laura Couch and Criss Leydecker (6 goals) were the pillars of defense and offense, respectively. Team MVP Karen Rodgers (3 goals), Prudie Horne (3 goals, 6 assists), Tory Arvanitis (1 goal, 5 assists) and Sydney Fee round out a senior class the coach calls "a very talented group." Overall, Erlandson said, "Everybody showed a lot of character having lost the most important player by position on the team." Rodgers and Fee were named to the New England All-Star team.

Despite the loss the program will suffer on Commencement Day 1985, there are some excellent athletes in the nucleus that will try to climb back into the play-offs. At forward, Cary Lyford and Erika LaCerde are good skill players. Mid-fielder Ceronne Berkeley is one of New England's fastest speedsters. On defense, the team's Most Improved Player, Janet Lane, and next year's co-captains, Betsy McKay and Gina Cappeletti, are very strong.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The women raced as well as in 1983 but the wins and losses don't show it as the schedule was more difficult. Rather than dwell on the 10-12 record, coach John Kelly prefers to note their best-ever finish (6th) in the NESCAC Championship race and their 11th-place finish in the New England meet.

For the second year in a row, Ann Malabre won the MVP award. She set a new record for the home course, covering the three miles in 17:07. She improved her 17th place in the New England race of a year ago and came in sixth. On the virtue of that strong finish, she was invited to the Nationals at Ohio Wesleyan.

The team should be very strong next year as only Erica Thurman graduates from the top group of runners. Others of note are Alix Steinert, who ran well all year, and Meredith Lynch who improved a great deal during the season.

The men struggled to their 8-15 record, suffering from a lack of depth in the younger classes. Dave Barry was the team's top runner and won the MVP award for a fourth consecutive year. Unfortunately, he sprained an ankle mid-way through the New England Championship race and that dropped the team's finish down a few notches to 20th. Other seniors in



HEADING THE BALL toward the net is Jeff Pilgrim, leader of a tough defense for the revived men's soccer team.

the team's top seven runners were Dave Moughalian, Dave O'Donnell and Joe Wire. The highlights of the year were the victories over W.P.I. and Connecticut College and the second-place finish in a five-team race at Coast Guard. Top returnees for next season are Brian Oakley, Paul Deslandes and Craig Gemmel.

VOLLEYBALL (6-7)

If you followed the sound of the roar of the crowd to Unit D this fall, you found Trinity's first-ever women's volleyball team, a club sport coached by Trinity postmaster Ernie LaRose. Playing a schedule of established varsity teams, save one, they posted a 6-7 record.

For anyone whose conception of volleyball includes the sun and the sand and a beer in one hand, this brand was quite different. This was no "Beach Blanket Bingo" volleyball game. Instead, it was fast-paced, enthusiastic, hotly-contested volleyball played at a high skill level replete with slamdunk spikes, line-drive serves and bodies flying all over the court making great saves.

Led by Captain Sis VanCleve, who won MVP, they were a spunky, hustling group that made up for a general lack of height and even swept a doubleheader in their first contest. Other key performers were Kathleen Strauss, Kris Cadelina, Debbie Smith, Chever Voltmer, Mary Anne Stillwell, and the team's lone senior, Tracy Mastro.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (7-4)

There were three big changes in the women's tennis program this fall on the way to a 7-4 season record and a second-place finish in the NESCAC Championships, one-half point behind Tufts. First, in late summer, there was a coaching change. Wendy Bartlett took over, bringing with her much experience at the club and high school level. Second, the red clay courts were replaced by a "plexi-cushion" hard surface. Unfortunately, however, the construction wasn't complete until October, leaving the team with just three outdoor courts. Third, the rules were altered, allowing singles players to play doubles as well. These latter two changes contributed to "a definite burn-out factor" according to coach Bartlett as the team, with its home matches postponed, played six times in the season's final eight days.

Claire Slaughter played number one singles and was not only undefeated, but also did not drop a set. She won the state singles title for a third year and the NESCAC singles title. Accordingly, she was selected the team's Most Valuable Player. She went on to compete in the New England Division I tournament, upsetting the #3 and #4 seeds on the way to a strong



Photo by John Shiffman '87

JEANINE LOONEY played number three singles for women's tennis team that was a New England power.

third-place finish. As for the added burden of playing doubles, Slaughter commented, "I really enjoyed it. It helped my overall game."

There was a trio of fine seniors in Maria Rosenfeld, Jeanine Looney and Donna Gilbert whose absence will be felt next year. Slaughter was 9-0 in doubles, playing with either Gilbert or Chris Pastore. The team's Most Improved Player, Chris Sanden, and Priscilla Payne played together and compiled a 7-1 record.

For a second straight year it was a cliff-hanger at the NESCAC's with the Tufts Jumbos edging the Bants once again. Gilbert and Sanden made the finals of their brackets. Aside from her singles victory, Slaughter teamed with Gilbert to win number one doubles. Sanden and Payne made the finals of their bracket in doubles.

Rick Hazelton
Athletic Director
Trinity College

September 24, 1984

Dear Rick:

Two and a half years ago, when I first began entertaining thoughts of shooting for a berth on the 1984 Olympic rowing team, I knew that my success to a large part would be dependent upon the availability of an adequate training facility. Being a Hartford resident, and knowing of Trinity's rowing program, I made my way to Bliss Boathouse looking for the help I needed. I was not to be disappointed. I learned that as a member of the Hartford Barge Club I would have the almost exclusive use of a brand new single shell housed in Bliss. That same day I also met for the first time someone who would play a critical role in my athletic development during the next two years. Above all else, it was the advice and support I received from Trinity's head rowing coach Burt Apfelbaum that made it possible for me to maintain the integrity of my training during a period when I was isolated from Olympic team coaches. Burt in fact became more than an advisor to me. He became a training partner as well, spending many hours of his free time with me on the water. We pushed each other hard. I can't tell you how important it was to have the company of someone as passionate about the sport, and as competitive, as I was.

But as I'm sure you know, rowing is a sport that involves year-round training. When cold weather no longer permitted water work, it was important that I maintain my work load with indoor training. That meant the daily use of an ergometer and rowing tank — equipment not readily available in this part of the state. Rick, I want to thank you, sincerely thank you, for granting me permission to use these Trinity facilities. I know you must have thought — and justifiably so — that I was just another Joe with a pipedream. But you gave your support and essentially went out on a limb for me. As it turns out, that pipedream panned out. It panned out even better than my own expectations. I've got a silver medal in my hands and probably the most overwhelming sense of personal accomplishment I'll ever experience. I have you, Burt, and Trinity College to thank for helping to make that possible. Recently I used a comment to express my gratitude to my employer, Travelers Ins. Co., for having sponsored my route to the Olympic Games. That comment is equally applicable here: you people truly own a piece of that medal. Please accept my warmest thanks. You've helped to make the success almost easy.

Sincerely,

Phil Stekl

cc: Burt Apfelbaum

WATER POLO (3-5)

Run entirely by students, the coed water polo squad posted a 3-5 record in 1984 as the Ducks defeated Coast Guard, Dartmouth and the Hartford Badgers Club. A club sport, the team's top players were captain Dave Mugford, goalkeeper Andy Zimmerman and Nick Clifford who won the Most Valuable Player award. The team's small roster was a disadvantage as substitutions were limited and, eventually, games had to be cancelled.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S VARSITY

FOOTBALL (6-2)

Bowdoin	41-6
Bates	55-21
Williams	17-16
Tufts	10-3
Hamilton	15-26
Coast Guard	38-13
Amherst	21-22
Wesleyan	20-14

Conn. College	9-0
Wellesley	3-6
Smith	6-2
Williams	5-4
Amherst	3-6
Tufts	4-5
UConn	6-3
Wesleyan	7-2
Central Conn.	2-6
Mt. Holyoke	8-1

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER (5-7-1)

Coast Guard	0-1
Central Conn.	1-0
M.I.T.	2-1
W.P.I.	(OT) 0-1
Eastern Conn.	(OT) 2-3
Williams	0-3
Tufts	3-1
U Hartford	(OT) 2-1
Conn. College	1-1
Western Conn.	(OT) 2-1
Clark	1-3
Wesleyan	0-3
Amherst	2-3

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER (6-4-1)

Curry	5-1
Yale	(OT) 2-2
Amherst	3-0
Wesleyan	3-1
Westfield St.	0-2
Williams	1-2
Smith	1-4
Conn. College	2-1
Mt. Holyoke	2-3
Wheaton	1-0
U Hartford	3-1

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS (7-4)

U Hartford	7-2
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WOMEN'S VARSITY

FIELD HOCKEY (10-2-2)

Bridgeport	2-0
Conn. College	2-1
Tufts	4-2
Fairfield	2-2
Mt. Holyoke	4-0
Amherst	3-0
Williams	0-2
Smith	2-0
SCSU	(OT) 1-0
Wesleyan	6-1
Westfield St.	(OT) 1-1
Keene State	2-3
Middlebury	5-3
Williams	2-1

VOLLEYBALL (6-7)

Wesleyan	2-0
Coast Guard	2-1
Westfield	0-2
Amherst	0-2
Albertus Magnus	2-1
Briarwood	2-0
Williams	0-2
N. Adams	2-0
Hartford College For Women	3-0
Fairfield	2-3
Wesleyan	2-3
Conn. College	1-2
U Hartford	0-2

Albert Edward Holland 1912-1984

Bert Holland '34, one of Trinity's most visionary administrators, died on August 17, 1984. He began his 31-year career in education in 1946 as director of admissions at the College, later serving as director of alumni relations and vice president for development. In 1966, he became president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges and later served as vice president of Wellesley College until his retirement in 1977. The following tribute by his former colleague and friend, William R. Peelle, was delivered at a memorial service in the Trinity Chapel this fall.



TO MOST OF US gathered here today to honor in memory this beloved friend, our acquaintance with him was made during those years which he spent at this college, the early post World War II years until he left Trinity to become president of Hobart and William Smith College in 1966. Those are the years of his life which we can almost say "belong to us." I say this because this man led so many lives. While most of us can only manage one, he seems to have lived several, and lived all of them forcefully, brilliantly, and compassionately. Many of us here today feel fortunate to have shared his "Hartford life," where he left his indelible mark. If everyone with whom he had some association in each phase of his life could speak up today, who knows how long that line of "Bert Holland friends" might be. Would it reach across the country? Perhaps.

We missed knowing him in his earlier years, from his birth in 1912 to his departure from Trinity as an undergraduate and the years to follow, which took him to Germany and later to the Philippines where he was interned in the Japanese prison camp, Santo Tomas, an experience which seared his emotions and he later said was the turning point in his life. Brilliant, incisive, witty, courageous, loyal, a man of integrity, but the role he chose to play for the remainder of his life was that of the humanitarian. He would be the first to tell us that the choice was forged in those years he spent in imprisonment.

It was a cold day in February 1946 that I

first saw Bert. We both had returned to Trinity following the war to resume our studies. The picture I have of him then is still valid. It was a typical Bert Vignette. He was striding down the long walk at a fast clip, so fast that few who walked with him could ever match his stride, greeting everyone he passed by name, tossing out brief messages of encouragement or congratulations as one might scatter confetti upon those he thought could use it. A day or so later we were introduced. That marked the beginning, although neither of us could know it then, of a long and close friendship which lasted until his death. He was an extraordinary influence in my life as he was in countless others.

It was not long after our first meeting that the Holland legend began to take shape. The word was out about the campus that this man was taking eight courses and getting A's in all of them. "Do we have a genius in our midst?" someone asked, "or is it just that he's in a hurry to graduate?" I think it was a little of both. Certainly he was impatient to get his B.A. degree and to get on with his life which he did without, it seemed, a moment's hesitation. Upon receiving his degree he took on the task of holding two positions in the college administration at once . . . director of admissions and director of the alumni office. The genius behind these appointments was none other than Keith Funston, the newly appointed president of the college whose keen eye for talent and ability had focused on Bert. In one swift stroke he maneuvered Bert into the academic circle from which he

would never wander. That Bert went on at later dates to devote his energies, and place that same indelible stamp on two other academic institutions, Hobart and William Smith and Wellesley Colleges only reinforced Keith's good judgment to seize this man for the cause for education before he had time to consider something else. I have often thought how fortuitous it was for this college to have been blessed with the ideas and skills of these two men and both at the same time!

In the following year upon my graduation from Trinity Bert persuaded Keith to hire me as his assistant. It was in this position that I spent the next ten years under his guidance or you could say, spell. They were years of astonishment and awe, of some care and feeding, and always at some point much delight. It became clear to us lesser mortals that the man excelled in many fields, history, economics, music, art, languages, and the skill of organization, hence the astonishment and awe. As time went on it became clearer still that the price he paid for all this talent and drive was periodic collapses or basket-case fatigue, hence the care and feeding. And the delight? The delight came in many forms, in simple conversation when his mind leaped off the course, so to speak, to prove that there were even laughs in fund-raising, in his charming letters which read like fascinating chronicles of our times, and at his parties, those peach bolla punch productions which he gave himself to with as much fervor in their preparation as he gave to any challenge or cause . . . the result often being that he worked himself into such a fever pitch what with his peaches and wine concoctions and his home-made verses for all of his guests, and his forays to town to buy all the accoutrements, that on occasion he greeted his guests in a state of near-total exhaustion. I look on those years as a special time in my life. No experience before or after has ever offered me so much reward.

When Bert took over the admissions office the peak enrollment of the college before World War II had been 400 students, and there was the serious question of what sort of student might apply to the college. But both Keith as president and Bert as admissions director had visions that reached beyond that postwar period. Together they changed the image of the college from a small conclave of academic pursuit to the outstanding educational institution it is today. Seeing the need to broaden the makeup of the student body, Bert recruited for prospective students across the entire country . . . visiting over sixty schools and interviewing 1,000 applicants each year. It was not long before our admissions office was receiving 3,000 applications a year. When Bert left Trinity in 1966, enrollment at the

college had risen to 1,200, and Trinity was among the leading small colleges in the United States.

There are two stories I like to tell about Bert and the admissions office. One has to do with intellect, the other with risk. I always imagined that in Bert's brain there was a room holding an enormous card file and a tireless secretary. Each time the man made a new acquaintance the name, address and pertinent facts got typed on the card file by the tireless secretary, and since the tireless secretary never slept, he or she was in charge of that card file, and ever on-the-ready to supply the information requested. How else are we to account for the formidable memory of this man? Both he and I working together in admissions would interview candidates for the freshman class and at later dates exchange our information. This would mean that approximately half of those students applying were unknown to him. But he did it all with mirrors or some sort of wizardry, memorizing their names and their faces from photographs. The climax came at the president's dinner for the in-coming freshman class, whose number ran between 225 and 240 students. Each year at those dinners Bert would stand in the receiving line and introduce each freshman to the president by name. In all the years I watched him I never remember his missing more than one.

The other story concerns his willingness to make a bet with himself, a tale we never admitted to until later years when the results were in. Bert always liked a competitor and often one who was the underdog. In our search for the next year's freshman class we sometimes came upon students whose scholastic records might be shaky and therefore unqualified for admission but whose characters impressed us as potential winners. Together we would scan our lists of "hopefuls" and choose ten whom we were willing to admit on the theory that in time they would prove their excellence. We watched them as carefully as one might watch a race horse on the track. It was always the excitement of the year for Bert to see one of his "sub rosa" candidates finish at the head of the pack. It was rare that one of these late-bloomers ever disappointed him.

Admitting students to Trinity and reorganizing its alumni office were not enough to keep his mind busy though. There were other temptations and enticements on the campus which attracted his fertile mind. He taught a section of European History, headed a freshman advisory committee, which he incidentally founded, and was himself engaged in a graduate program for his masters degree in history. Dr. George Cooper, one of Trinity's outstand-

ing faculty members, noted that Bert's dissertation on the British Foreign Office was brilliant. Bert's work in this field not only led to a lasting friendship between himself and George, but ultimately in 1960 to raise funds for the establishment of *The Journal of British Studies*, which would become one of the most important publications in its field with George as its editor for twenty years.

But as we all know, what went on at Trinity College while Bert called it his residence was only half the story of his Hartford years. The other half concerned his involvement with the arts and charities of the city. Quickly aligning himself with the Hartford Symphony through his love of music he was soon one of its greatest fund raisers. And just as quickly it seemed someone spotted his abilities and tapped him for the Community Chest. It was during this period that he met and became close friends with a Trinity alumnus, Melvin Tittle. Perhaps this man can be held responsible for Bert's unparalleled success in fund raising for he sat Bert down and taught him lesson number one in How To Raise Money. "You must be very specific when you ask people for money" he said. "Tell them just how much you expect."

It was in 1953 that Bert initiated the first full-time Development Office at Trinity, later becoming vice-president for development and finally vice-president of administration. During this period he raised \$14 million for the college. When Dr. Albert Jacobs became Trinity's president in 1953, Bert was able to take both the new president and the college under his wing to lead them successfully through the largest capital campaign in the institution's history.

I think that along with his devout sense of humanitarianism there always lived in Bert the fire of the competitor. Give him a cause he believed in and he would race from his corner to raise money for it, bringing along with him a staff of loyal friends and acquaintances, some who came willingly, some with a prod. And if you were one of them and he had charmed you into the role of fundraiser, forget the charm but remember the deadlines. You slaved under his urging and the goal was always reached. And after the campaign was over you promised yourself not to be charmed again. But the next campaign was beyond the horizon and your memory would not be that strong. There is one famous Community Chest tale which his friend, Don Engley, Trinity's former librarian, likes to tell. Bert had been made chairman of the Chest campaign in the year that it would have for the first time a goal of \$1,000,000, a heady sum for those times. On the night before the final report meeting when the campaign results would be announced, it was apparent

that the goal was still short by forty or fifty thousand dollars. Workers left that late night's assessment with resignation to the sad fact of failure. There was no hope that the extra money could be found. The next day when Don saw Bert board the bus which would take him to the Bond Hotel where the final meeting would be held, the Great Fund Raiser could not resist divulging his secret. He whispered to Don that he had filled the fifty thousand dollar gap. Between eight a.m. and eleven-thirty that morning he had hung on the phone until he had found generous donors who would give again. Arriving at the Bond Hotel he kept his secret until the appropriate moment and then announced his news. Suddenly it was the Fourth of July, Christmas, New Year's Eve. What was to have been a wake was now a celebration. In the annals of Holland dramas this was one of his finest hours.

There were many "fine hours" for Bert while he was with us here in Hartford, so many in fact that his departure to Hobart and William Smith Colleges left many wondering how they could afford to let him go. The Boy Scouts, the Episcopal Church, Watkinson School, New Horizons (the program for the chronically disabled), all would suffer from his absence. He went not only with their blessings but with accolades. Trinity had awarded him its coveted Eigenbrodt Trophy as outstanding alumnus, and the trustees of the college awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1966. The City of Hartford had named him Man of the Year in 1963. So Bert left us then amid applause and regret, but even those of us who knew we would still be in touch with him despite the distances recognized the bare truth, that he had indeed separated himself from our midst. Which is what he has done now. When the news first came to us this summer it seemed at that moment that a just hand had finally intervened. His long siege had ended and at last we could only be glad for his deliverance. But as the days and weeks wore on, the sense of relief for his release from suffering got counterbalanced by our own sense of loss. Maybe in an unconscious attempt to revive him we found ourselves exchanging reminiscences, re-living times spent with him, recounting his triumphs, regaling ourselves with his extravagances. It became clear then that he really had not left us at all. Instead he seems to have woven himself into our lives and now we share him with one another.

Such a gift this is, which he has left us . . . the pleasure of his spirit for the rest of our lives.

William R. Peelle '44
Secretary, Board of Trustees

Class Notes

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ENGAGEMENTS

- 1976**
PHILIP BIELUCH and Gayle Ashley
- 1978**
JAMES GREGG and Jennifer Eckrich
- 1981**
MARIAN DAVIS and David Pierce
- 1981-1982**
ERIC GAYDOS and MINDY HAMMER
- 1983**
GLENN HARTSOE, JR. and TERRIE JOHNSON



WEDDINGS

- 1971**
G. WILLIAM SCHWERT and Patricia M. Nolan, December 23, 1983
- 1972**
MARY ASBURY and Robert Newman, May 12, 1984
DANIEL REIFSNYDER and Bonnie Shute, October 13, 1984
DONALD VIERING, JR. and Lindsay Brdlik, August 25, 1984
- 1974**
SUSAN DANSKER and Joseph Bogaty, June 16, 1984
JOHN PICONE, JR. and Geraldine McAuley, September 2, 1984
- 1975**
J. PAUL LOETHER and Sandra Chatman, November 12, 1983

- 1975-M.A. 1980**
D. SCOTT ADAMS and SUE McCARTHY, November 26, 1983
- 1977**
ANNE LEVINE and PHILIP BRADFORD, September 28, 1984
- DEIRDRE O'BRIEN and Richard Phelan, May 19, 1984
- 1978**
LISA BONEE and Miguel Arbues, August 24, 1984
CIONNA BUCKLEY and Jerome Rosenthal, September 29, 1984
DOUGLAS LOGAN and Elizabeth Joslin, August 25, 1984

- 1979**
ANDREW BACKMAN and Katherine Broderick, November 3, 1984
ROBERT CHILDS and Stephanie Valvo, September 22, 1984
DANIEL FRIEDMAN and Eileen Savage, April 14, 1984
WILLIAM IRVINE and Maryellen Reilly, November 11, 1984
REBECCA MILMAN and Ronny Earl Thompson, May 30, 1984

- 1979-1981**
THOMAS JOHNSON and LAURA LAUGHLIN, September 22, 1984

- 1980**
DEBORAH BROWN and Brian Murdock, September 29, 1984
LAURA VAN THUNEN and Malcolm Greenough III, September 22, 1984
SUZANNE HERR and JAY OLSON III, September 22, 1984
ANN COATS LESCHER and Samuel Savoca, September 22, 1984
RODERICK WOLFSON and Perri Roberts

- 1981**
ELIZABETH JEFFERY and PETER HUBBELL, October 13, 1984

- 1982**
SUZANNE ENGDAHL and JOSEPH UPTON, July 28, 1984

- 1983**
MICHAEL KENNEY and Ellen Bean, August 18, 1984
SUSAN MADDEN and Brian Tessmann, July 7, 1984

- 1983-1984**
BRUNO JUGOVIC and JOYCE ROBINSON, August 4, 1984

- 1984**
GILLIAN MAGEE and Matthew Fenton, October 27, 1984

Masters

- 1977**
ROSEMARY CHIANESE and Lawrence Purdy, July 14, 1984

- 1982**
BARBARA BOLTON and William Hardy, September 8, 1984

BIRTHS



- 1966**
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edmonds, son, Trevor James, August 9, 1984

- 1969**
Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hendee, daughter, Elizabeth Gregg, October 12, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rethy, son, Isaac Martin, July 5, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. William Unger, daughter, Liana Pauline, December 23, 1983

- 1971**
Mr. and Mrs. Cohn (Linda Avseev), daughter, Julia Anne, July 9, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tom, son, Christopher, July 2, 1983

- 1972**
Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Brown, son, Schuyler Chapin, June 5, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tranquillo, son, Vincent, June 17, 1984

- 1973**
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Saunders, son, Joseph Michael, October 10, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro, daughter, Allison Atwater, September 8, 1984

- 1974**
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Acampora, son, Stephen Jared, July 11, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Beach (Susan Jacobson), daughter, Hannah Friend, July 16, 1984
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Gidding, son, Aaron David, July 15, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laskow (Margaret Meigs), daughter, Sarah Lester, August 28, 1984

- 1975**
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carr (Kathryn Cogswell), son, Nicholas Cogswell, June 22, 1984

- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips (Cruger Johnson), daughter, Emily Elizabeth Schyler, February 8, 1984

- 1975-1979**
Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonough (Lisa Hill), daughter, Caitlin Noel, December 24, 1983

- 1976**
Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford, Jr., daughter, Kate Elizabeth, September 3, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flis, son, Alexander, December 30, 1983

- 1976-1977**
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kluger (Susan Lewis), son, Daniel Adam, June 16, 1984

- 1977**
Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Deborah Flower), son, William George, April 12, 1984

1978
Mr. and Mrs. Steers (Constance Bienfait), daughter, Carrie Bienfait, October 4, 1983

MASTERS

1974
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Egan, son, James Good, October 20, 1984

1975
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malia, son, Jason Williams, April 9, 1984

1977
Mr. and Mrs. Holland (Janet Aubin), twin daughters, Lindsey and Kerry, April 4, 1983

1979
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson (Carol Politis), daughter, Denise Katherine, May 29, 1984

1981
Mr. and Mrs. Punty (Mary Adamczyk), son, Christopher Adamczyk, February 9, 1984

1982
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, daughter, Kara Elizabeth, January 20, 1984

12

"EVVY" EVISON was 92 on April 19, 1984. He writes he's in "an interesting and exciting race with time!"

16

Erhardt G. Schmitt
41 Mill Rock Rd.
New Haven, CT 06511

Well, another football season has rolled around. It looks like a good one again for Trinity with an opening 42 to 6 win over Bowdoin and quarterback Joe Shield "throwing" for some 350 yards like the good old days of '14, '15 and '16 with TED HUDSON carrying the ball.

GEORGE FERRIS expects to show on campus for Amherst, November 3, and hopes to see some of us still on our feet. I hope to be there if I can get someone to bring me from New Haven, possibly BOB GILLOOLY '54 or JOHN FINK '44.

Received a long and most interesting letter from HERB EVISON '12 whom you may remember, giving us some of the highlights of his distinguished career in the field of conservation of the American soil and the "small farm."

He received his L.H.D. degree from Trinity at Commencement, 1984. Congratulations, Herb, from 1916 and others. Welcome to the Class of 1916 honorary.

Being election year, I am minded to relate a "tall story" updated from 1980 involving certain prominent Trinity alumni. Herewith a tall story about one of Trinity's most illustrious and generous alumni, whom we will Brother Omicron.

Period in time — 1973 or 1974 or so, at least one or maybe two years before Watergate.

Brother Omicron had just played a round of golf with R. Nixon at his famous Burning Tree Club in Washington, D.C. where he had also played with President Eisenhower and President Jerry Ford at various times.

Brother Omicron was so impressed with President Nixon at that time that he wrote

me for news for the Trinity Reporter, "In my opinion, President Nixon is the greatest president since George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson." The letter, of course, was never published but returned to Brother Omicron, who received it gratefully back after Nixon's resignation.

Brother Theta, considering your extraordinary criticism of Ron Reagan, I believe you will be anxious to get your letter back, unpublished, after November 6, 1984. I will do so.

I am sure the two "brothers" involved will appreciate the so-called humor of the situation.

Let me hear from you about your aches and pains or otherwise.

Class Agent: James F. English, Jr.

18

Melville E. Shulthies
Taunton Hill Rd.
Newtown, CT 06470

Here it is, 11:00 a.m., October 13, when I should be starting for Jessee Field an hour and fifty minutes away to see the Tufts football game. But that is a slightly inaccurate statement. Because of a health setback a year ago, my medical expert has ruled out any excitement — driving, especially Trinity football games, and has consequently brought to an end the pleasure of attending Trinity games at home and away, which I have done with very few exceptions dating back to the early 1920s.

It was some years ago at a University of Rochester game at Rochester that I sat with a chap I had seen at several games. He turned out to be GEORGE MACKIE '31, and we have sat together at all games since. He takes voluminous notes and over the weekend types accounts of the games for two former fellow undergraduates. This year he has kindly added my name to his list and sent me accounts of the first games.

As I had been in the hospital again, I was not up to attending the reunion dinner in June. I read in the recent Reporter that ERHARDT SCHMITT '16 had been driven to Hartford by his son, Class of 1960, which, incidentally, was the year my son received a degree at Trinity.

Speaking of Schmitt, I am reminded of my freshman year when I lived at 40 Jarvis Hall. Toward the end of the Trinity term, there was a group of songsters that gathered on the campus for some unrehearsed close harmony. Never have I heard music so sweet.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

23

James A. Calano
35 White St.
Hartford, CT 06114

We were saddened by the passing of PETE RANSOM '21 on 9/2/84 (see *In Memory*). Pete was very close to our class, attending class dinners and reunions. At college his genial nature and perennial grin transmitted a cheerful atmosphere to all who came in contact with him. Pete was a star track athlete at a time when the College had no track coach, but he unselfishly and graciously shared his knowledge with other members of the team.

I received no comments from you relative to my reminiscence of our St. Patrick's Day battle with the sophs as set forth in the spring Reporter. Shame on you! But I did hear from the enemy in the person of DICK PUELS '22 who politely reminded me that there were other ethnic groups besides the Irish in his class. Of course — so likewise on the Notre Dame football team — but I concentrated on the Irish because it was their DAY.

Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell

26

Walter J. Riley
7 Pequot Trail
Westport, CT 06880

From NORM PITCHER, along with his contribution to the Alumni Fund, comes word that he now lives in his mobile home a short distance from his daughter, who takes him out frequently. His present address is 9999 Foothill, SP. 76, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730.

In a previous Reporter issue, JIM BURR was reported as spending a fair part of his time playing golf on the U.S. Seniors team annually at Gleneagles, Scotland, and various other countries around the world. Now comes word from the Grand Rapids Press that Jim was recently named president of the International Seniors Golf Society, an organization of about 700 people in the world, with golfers from 22 countries participating in this year's international championship, won incidentally by the U.S. Seniors. For you golfers, the article reports that Jim, now 79, still shoots his age or better. And that's without any "gimmies" on the putting green.

Class Agent: Herbert J. Noble

27

Winthrop H. Segur
Park Ridge, Apt. 516
1320 Berlin Tpke.
Wethersfield, CT 06109

In case you guys didn't know at this mid-season point (Oct. 14th) of our football season, our Trinity Bantams are sitting pretty prettily on a four win, no loss season. Two more home games coming up against Hamilton and Amherst with away games at Coast Guard and those fellows down in Middletown. I am sure that this issue of the Reporter will summarize the whole season for you. If you have never seen our co-captain and quarterback, Joe Shield, in action, you have really missed some thrills.

My biggest disappointment to date is that my pal, ANDY FORRESTER, has not felt up to going to the two home games with me to date. After three weeks of incarceration (his term) at the Hartford Hospital, he has been recovering under the care of his helpmate, Annabell, at home. Hopefully, he will be able to attend both the Hamilton and Amherst games in our 50-yard gratis reserved seats from Trin Coll Sanc.

Happy to report that FRANK BLOOD-GOOD is now showing good recovery from his problem but sorry you guys don't respond to JERRY HANSEN's request for news.

Class Agent: The Rev. Robert Y. Condit

28

Royden C. Berger
53 Thomson Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06107

JACK YOUNG writes that, although retired, he continues "in the exercise of his ministry" by serving the sick and shut-ins. He also is helping a group of senior citizens in various ways. JACK YOUNG and his wife visited the Tetons in Wyoming in August and there met a new graduate, Trinity '84, who conducted a float trip on the Snake River. No, Jack did not say that he went on the trip.

Frances and JIM BENT took a cruise to the Mediterranean in April, visiting a number of places, from Portugal to Greece. In September, their travels included San Francisco, Hawaii, Tokyo, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Guam. In Honolulu they attended the four-day meeting of the Defense Orientation Conference Associa-

tion at which the group was briefed on the status of our defenses.

Class Agent: William F. Even

34

Charles A. Tucker
7 Wintergreen Lane
West Hartford, CT 06117

J. DOUGLAS GAY was recently honored by having the addition to the Transylvania College Library named after him. He has been a board member of the college since 1946, and a longtime supporter.

GRAHAM DAY wrote the College in October, sending a check in memory of JOHN MASON. Graham noted that John, whose birthday would have been October 12, "always remembered his classmates' birthdays."

The Reporter honors another member of the Class of '34, publishing in this issue the eulogy which was delivered at the memorial service for BERT HOLLAND.

We note with concern the recent illnesses of Betty Craig and Betty Haring and wish them both a speedy recovery.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly



Reunion Class - June 1985

35

Albert W. Baskerville
PO Box 548
Derry, NH 03038

Apparently the well has finally run dry or nearly all of the '35 stalwarts are affected with writer's cramp. I say nearly all because BOB LAU initiates a frequent letter. With his latest epistle Bob enclosed a check for the Bill Warner Fund. That is the only contribution I've received this year.

Bob is getting used to retirement and is starting to like it. While cutting down his involvement with many of his life-long associations, he's not completely out of the picture, just having been renamed service officer for both the county American Legion and his own local American Legion post.

Bob sadly reports that BOB DAUT '34 has suffered his second stroke.

For what interest it may be, your SECRETARY and frau have had a very busy but highly satisfying five weeks babysitting our only grandson — almost three and active as a dynamo, the epitome of perpetual motion.

Now I will try to make some time and write to some of my non-writing classmates.

Class Agent: Dr. Orson H. Hart

38

James M.F. Weir
27 Brook Rd.
Woodbridge, CT 06525

JOHN BRENNAN notes that he is "looking forward to our 50th!"

GERRY KELLER is "enjoying retirement. No snow nor ice — no cold weather. Ideal here all year!" His home in Ormond Beach, FL provides this very satisfactory climate.

Class Agent: Dr. Joseph G. Astman



Reunion Class - June 1985

40

C. DUNCAN YETMAN, SR. writes, "My son, CHARLES DUNCAN, JR., graduated with the Class of 1984 from Trinity. Both my wife and I were very

1949 Team Reunion

The memories flowed as freely as the refreshments when the 1949 football team got together over Homecoming Weekend to recall the days of glory. It was the first team from the Hilltop to go 8-0. They amassed the amazing total of 312 points, a school record that stands today. "Coach Jessee didn't feel we had a comfortable lead until we were fifty points ahead," defensive tackle Frank Sherman explained. Frank was part of a self-proclaimed "stingy defense" that yielded only 38 points all season. Captain Roger Hall, who the *Tripod* called "a bruising fullback," gave credit for this to Jessee "whom concentrated on constant drilling. Just about the time you thought he'd run the hell out of you, he'd run you some more."

The *Tripod* hadn't given the squad much chance in its preview, saying, the "outlook is not quite so bright." That was quickly proved wrong when the team rallied in the opener to defeat Williams 34-13. "I knew we had a team at halftime versus Williams," Hall commented. The Bantams went on to rout their next four opponents by a combined 244-13. No wonder Bill Vibert set a record for extra points (34) that lasted until 1983! The team entered the fourth quarter at Amherst 0-0, then exploded for

21 points and went on to defeat Wesleyan for the first time since 1936 and finished the year with a triumph over Tufts.

Right tackle Hoot Nicholson called Jessee a "hel-luva offensive coach with innovations ahead of his time. We confused everyone by having many plays off the same formation." All those plays employed "three separate backfields" according to left halfback Tom DePatie as the team had a lot of depth with many players from 1948's undefeated freshman squad. They weren't big but it was "one of the overall fastest teams Trinity ever had," proclaimed right halfback Jim Pickett. Center Whitey O'Berg said it was easy to block for this group because "they ran around the guy I missed."

Guard Don Rathbone praised Jessee as "an offensive genius" and line coach Art Christ described him as "the greatest teacher of quarterbacks I've ever known" — quite a compliment from someone who played for Paul Brown in Cleveland. Jessee had a fine passer to work with in Ed Ludorf. Other weapons were Bill Goralski, the tremendous three-sport star, called the "devastating Avon flash" by the school paper, Jack Corcoran, who returned a kick 91 yards against W.P.I., and Al Magnoli.



THE WINNING 1949 BANTAMS, the only Bantam football team to go 8-0 and also the highest scoring team in Trinity history, had a little reunion and dinner on Homecoming weekend. Present for the event were: front row, Dick De Paolis '51, John Wentworth '52, Richard "Hoot" Nicholson '52, Lambert "Whitey" Oberg '51, Don Rathbone '52, Frank Sherman '50, John MacKesson '50 (manager), and Tom Head '52; and second row, Bob Hunter '52, Joe Rekas '50, Jackie Corcoran '50, Roger Hall '50, Art Christ (coach), Al Magnoli '52, Jim Pickett '51, Bill Goralski '52, Tom DePatie '52, Joe Beidler '42 (coach), and Bill Vibert '52.

much impressed by the changes in the College and by the commencement exercises."

Class Agent: Walter E. Borin

41

Frank A. Kelly, Jr.
21 Forest Dr.
Newington, CT 06111

DICK MOODY reports the birth of a granddaughter, Carolyn M. Moody, on July 11, 1984.

BILL OLIVER, who retired in August of 1981 from First National Bank of Boston after a career which took him to Argentina and Haiti, has been living what most of us would consider to be the good life in Vero Beach, FL. But apparently there can be too much of a good thing, since Bill writes, "Couldn't take retirement so on a consultant basis am working as administrator of a law firm, Moss, Henderson and Lloyd, P.A. of Vero Beach."

Class Agent: John T. Carpenter

42

Martin D. Wood
4741 23rd St. North
Arlington, VA 22207

BOB DUPREY and his lovely wife, Ann Marie, entertained Marge and me for dinner at their stunning home on the Corrotman River on the northern neck of Virginia. Bob (last name was Dupuis when at Trinity) practiced ophthalmology in Washington, D.C. and McLean, VA for many years. Recently he moved to his vacation home and now practices on a short week schedule in Kilmarnock, VA. Marge

and I are building a home in that area; we contacted the only ophthalmologist and "would you believe?" — it turned out to be '42 classmate Bob!

Class Agent: Milford F. Rhines, Esq.

43

John L. Bonee
50 State St.
Hartford, CT 06103

MUSH GUILLETTE advises us he is presently "semi-retired" as director of personnel for the Aetna Life & Casualty Company and is situated in their Windsor office. Aetna is the nation's largest multiple line stockholder-owned insurance company. Mush is married to the former Phyllis Lawler. They have seven children and five grandchildren.

It will be of interest to note that two recent weddings, which occurred within days of one another, involving Trinity graduates and parents of Trinity graduates produced settings for many Trinity alumni to enjoy each other's company, as they invariably do, in most congenial settings. The weddings were those of DONALD J. VIERING, JR. '72 to the former Lindsay Brdlik (see *Weddings*) at Trinity Episcopal Church in Collinsville with reception at the Viering estate in Collinsville, the other being the wedding of LISA JANE BONEE '78 and Miguel Angel Arbues (see *Weddings*) at The Cathedral of St. Joseph, with reception at The Hartford Club. Among the Trinity alumni and staff who enjoyed one wedding and/or the other were ARTHUR FAY '45, HARRY R. GOSSLING '44, JACK WILCOX '39, HUGH CAMPBELL '32, CHUCK KINGSTON '34, DAVE TYLER '43, ED CONWAY '41, MIKE BASSFORD '39, PHIL SEHL '41, TOM TAMONEY '42, JOHN BONEE III '70, JOE BEIDLER '42, GUS ANDRIAN '40, VINNIE DIANA '52, CHET McPHEE M '68, Don Miller, Karl Kurth, Charlotte Jessee, CHRIS TERRY HEDGE '78, TARA HIMMELSTEIN '78, JULIE VIGNONE-MAHER '78, NANCY THORNTON '78, CAROL KIM '78, HARRY BARRETT '73, DIANA K. BARRETT '73, HARVEY ZENDT '72, TED STEHLE '73, JACK NELSON '72, BARRY O'BRIEN '73, BOB GHAZEY '73, HOLLY GHAZEY '73, JOHN TREAT '72, DON VIERING '42, and your SECRETARY.

JACK McLAUGHLIN — word of our internationalist classmate, Jack, comes via his cousins, TOM TAMONEY '42 and Gerry Brady (Brown University), that Jack is now retired and a consultant for the Jardine Company, a multi-national/multi-business organization whose insurance department he ran with offices in Manila. Jack and his wife, Charlotte, continue to reside in Manila. They have two sons in the United States.

The Hartford Rotary Club honored your SECRETARY recently by electing him a Paul Harris Fellow.

Class Agent: Thomas V. W. Ashton

44

Lockwood R. Doty II
3603 Oval Dr.
Alexandria, VA 22305

Word comes from LAURENCE H. ROBERTS, JR. that he has retired from Holderness School (effective 9/1/84) and that his address is now Box 162, South Woodstock, VT 05071. We wish Larry happy retirement days . . . and look forward to seeing him at the Class of '44 45th Reunion — along with every other member of the Class, of course — in 1989. If it's anything like the 40th Reunion, it will be a super Wing Ding!

Speaking of that, plans are well underway for the 45th — and the 50th. As Class Treasurer, BOB TOLAND is handling the

Headliners

Donn D. Wright '51 has been elected headmaster of Hoosac School in Hoosick, NY. In a previous tenure as headmaster of the school from 1966-71, Wright more than doubled the school's physical facilities, enrollment and faculty, paid off debt and left behind endowment. Since then he has served as headmaster of Millbrook School and director of development at the Bath Marine Museum and of North Yarmouth Academy.

William T. O'Hara '55, president of Bryant College in Smithfield, RI, has been elected to the NCAA's first Presidents Commission. One of five New England presidents on the 44-member commission, O'Hara was president of Mt. St. Mary College before taking the Bryant position in 1976. He previously served in several administrative posts at UCONN, and was counsel for the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives' Education and Labor Committee.

financial arrangements for a Class of 1944 gift to the College at our 50th Reunion. It is something each of us will be proud of and wants to be a part of.

Your REPORTER was presented with a Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Honor Award in a ceremony August 9th in the U.S. Capitol for a Fourth of July network radio program I wrote, produced and narrated. Its title is "This is my Country."

In order to be sure each issue of this column is full of news about Trinity '44, please jot down notes about you and yours as you think of things, and send them along to me. We've all reached that stage in life where we are interested in what old friends/classmates are doing and where they are. Send me your news, and it will be printed. But if I don't hear from you, I can't report on what you're doing. Let's fill this column!

Class Agent: Elliott K. Stein

46 J. William Vincent
80 Newport Ave.
West Hartford, CT 06107

LOUIS H. FELDMAN's volume, *Josephus and Modern Scholarship*, has just been published in Berlin by Walter de Gruyter Press. It is a 1055-page critical survey of the scholarship on 29 different aspects of Josephus.

Class Agents: Siegbert Kaufmann
David J. Kazarian, Esq.

Reunion Class - June 1985

50 Robert Tansill
270 White Oak Ridge Rd.
Short Hills, NJ 07078

The homecoming game vs. Amherst was attended by a number of classmates — SCOTT BILLYOU, FRANK SHERMAN, ROGER HALL, BOB BLUM, E. WINK BENNETT, BOB BARROWS, JACK CORCORAN, DAVE HADLOW, WHITEY KUNKIEWICZ, JOE REKAS, BOB



TANSILL and JOHN MACKESSON.

Bob Blum's daughter, Jenny, is a freshman and E. Wink Bennett's son, Wade, is a senior.

The guests of honor were the 1949 undefeated football team — representing the Class of '50 were Frank Sherman, Roger Hall, Bob Barrows, Jack Corcoran, Whitey Kunkiewicz, Joe Rekas and John MacKesson.

Bob Barrows' business is growing so fast, his realty firm is moving into larger quarters.

BILL PITKIN was married recently.

ROBERT C. HAMILTON III is publicity director at Eastern College in St. Davids, PA.

BERNARD WILBUR, JR., vice president and director of real estate at The Hartford Insurance Group, has been named chairman of the executive committee of the University's Construction Institute. The Institute serves as a resource and forum for the study of the Connecticut construction industry.

I hope to see you all at our 35th Reunion next June 13-16. Save those dates!

Class Agents: F. Scott Billyou
Lt. Col. John G. Grill, Jr.

51 Louis Raden
General Tape Supply, Inc.
7451 West 8-Mile Rd.
Detroit, MI 48221

TOM WOODS reports the birth of his first grandchild, Carolyn Marie Viens, on July 28, 1984. Tom is an associate professor of mathematics at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

Class Agent: James B. Curtin, Esq.

52 Douglas C. Lee
P.O. Box 5321
Modesto, CA 95352

MAURICE FREMONT-SMITH has been appointed senior development officer for Boston University's School of Management. He will be responsible for planning and implementing the Management

School's fundraising in the University's capital campaign.

Class Agent: William M. Vibert

54 Theodore T. Tansi
Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1 American Row
Hartford, CT 06103

BRUCE SHAW is owner/manager of Woonsocket Supply in Woonsocket, RI.

WILLIAM AIKEN, liberal arts professor at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, is the author of an essay, "A Boy's Will is the Wind's Will: And that Goes for Girls, Too," which was published on the op-ed page of the New York Times. His essay on the acting of Meryl Streep and David Threlfall appeared in the Wall Street Journal.

Class Agent: Alfred M.C. MacColl

Reunion Class - June 1985

55 E. Wade Close, Jr.
96 West Waldheim Rd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15215

HANK SCHEINBERG writes, "I wasn't the first in the Class to do anything, but I am the last to have a daughter celebrating her first birthday."

Class Agent: Joseph V. Reineman, Sr.

56 Bruce MacDonald
1116 Weed St.
New Canaan, CT 06840

DON SCOTT writes from Naples, FL that his daughter, Alicia, is following in her father's career path. She is entering a stock brokerage firm in Hartford.

SKIP BEARDSSELL was in New York this summer with his lovely wife, Libby, and daughter, Ellen. Ellen was interviewing for a postgraduate job after finishing at Arizona State. Skip's other daughter, Catherine, is a therapist at St. Luke's Hospital and his son, Mark, is a student at Alfred University. Libby was recently named New York State Real Estate Person of the Year. Skip continues to serve as vice president for sales for Oneida, specializing in packaging materials, boxes and lithographic mounting.

JOHN LIMPITLAW called to say that our Class made our designated alumni giving total — which is heartening news and a testament to the thoughtfulness of our class alumni.

Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw

57 Paul A. Cataldo, Esq.
c/o Bachner, Roche & Cataldo
55 W. Central St., Box 267
Franklin, MA 02038

Since I last wrote, I have received the following interesting information about class members:

CORD MEADER has just accepted a new position as executive vice president of Central Bancorp, Cincinnati, OH, and now resides at 3049 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45208. If you are in the area, stop in at the trust department and say "hello."

From Westinghouse Electric Marine Division, Sunnyvale, CA, comes word from the new program manager of the Trident Trainer Launcher Equipment. BILL MORRISON, now residing at 3902 Duncan Place, Palo Alto, CA 94306. Bill invites all golfers west of the Mississippi to contact him; he'll pay the greens' fees.

Your SECRETARY received a lengthy note from B.D. DRAYTON, JR., who has

bumped into a number of fellow alumni and sends his best to all. Bob is a real estate investor in the New Jersey suburbs. He was in Rhode Island to witness the "Save the Bay Swim" across Narragansett Bay and, in particular, to watch our classmate, PAUL MARION. Bob reports that while Paul swam very well and reached the half-way mark, intestinal cramps caused him to drop out before finishing but that we all should be proud of his effort. Maybe some day the English Channel.

I received a long distance telephone call the other day from GORDON WHITNEY calling from Argentina. He has two sons at Trinity, one a freshman and the other a senior and is anxiously awaiting our next reunion.

I close with my usual message: "Send information."

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

58 The Rev. Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr.
110 Ledgewood Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06107

ART POLSTEIN has received a promotion to a DC-9 Captain with US Air. He will be flying out of Pittsburgh, but will continue to reside here in Connecticut. Art has two daughters at Bucknell.

MILT ISRAEL serves as director of the Center for South Asian Studies at the University of Toronto. Recently he has been involved in establishing a South Asia co-operative program throughout Ontario. His daughter, Connie, entered the University of Michigan this year.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

59 Paul S. Campion
4 Red Oak Dr.
Rye, NY 10580

One of the Hartford area's top swim coaches, GEORGE BACKMAN has trained many state and national class athletes. His most notable students are David Loudon and Jeff Stuart, who competed in the U.S. Swimming Olympic Trials in Indianapolis last summer.

TERRY GRAVES is vice president of Prudential Bache Securities, Inc. in Sydney, Australia.

BARNEY SNEIDEMAN co-invented the game called "Teen Trivia Plus" which was marketed in the United States and Canada in August.

Class Agent: William J. Schreiner

Reunion Class - June 1985

60 Lloyd M. Costley, Esq.
1528 34th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

Not too early to mark your calendar for the Twenty-Fifth Reunion, June 13-16, 1985. From all experience, the 25th is probably the most memorable, and it is hoped that most of us will be there. You've all read my first letter, so let's have a record-breaking turnout.

Now for a brief bit of news. ROBERT SWETT is now vice president and director of trust investments at the First American Bank in Washington, D.C.

Class Agent: George P. Kroh

61 Gordon P. Ramsey, Esq.
Ramsey and Murray
One Washington Mall
Boston, MA 02108

In September, the *Fiction Network* be-

gan syndicating a weekly column by humorist LEWIS FRUMKES. He is the author of a collection, *How to Raise Your I.Q. by Eating Gifted Children*, released in paperback in October.

Class Agent: Dale N. Peatman

62 Francis J. Cummings, M.D.
55 Chapin Rd.
Barrington, RI 02806

Things must have really slowed down for us '62ers — and just after I reported all of the happenings of our Class in the summer issue of the *Reporter*. Guess what? The Alumni Office didn't receive a single piece of new information to send me for this issue — so it will be short this time.

The only bit of news I have to relate is a personal note. I ran across ERIC BROUDY, who is working at Brown University as director of the Brown News Bureau. It really is a small world — I found out about Eric's arrival when my son, Todd, mentioned the name of one of his classmates, Oliver Broudy, and that name rang a bell from the past. Sure enough, I met the same Eric several months later. It turns out there is a whole contingent of Trinity alumni(ae) in our small town of 18,000.

Send us your news!

Class Agent: Samuel Bailey IV, Esq.

63 Timothy F. Lenicsek
25 Kidder Ave.
Somerville, MA 02144

An August 12 Hartford *Courant* article describes the enlargement and renovation of GEORGE GUILIANO's Rocky Hill home. To save money and because he always wanted to build a house, he decided to design the addition himself and do most of the carpentry work. Several pictures and the lengthy feature detail the handsome results.

VIC KEEN reports that he has recently joined the New York City law firm of Kronish, Lieb, Shainswit, Weiner & Hellman. Vic, who is currently the president of our National Alumni Association, continues his practice of tax law. Earlier this year he testified before a Congressional Committee on the Tax Reform Act of 1984.

WALTER KOCH is chairman of the department of anesthesia at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, MA.

Class Agent: Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg

64 Keith S. Watson, Esq.
8520 River Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20034

GEORGE BOIS is employed by Swedish

Radio Corp. in Stockholm, Sweden.

CHARLIE TODD is headmaster of the Watkinson School, a private school in Hartford which was recently honored by President Reagan and the U.S. Department of Education for student academic and extracurricular achievements. The honored schools were chosen for their students' high marks on standardized tests, success in placing students in colleges or jobs and attendance records.

Class Agent: Kenneth R. Auerbach



Reunion Class - June 1985

65 The Rev. David J. Graybill
9612 Byforde Rd.
Kensington, MD 20796

ALBERT H. CRANE III, vice president Cable and Information Enterprises, will be responsible for EXTRAVISION™, the CBS Broadcast teletext service, for CBS Interconnects of Chicago. He will also explore new areas of communications related to information services.

JOHN H. MAKIN, professor of economics and director of the Institute for Economic Research at the University of Washington, is the new director of fiscal policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.

Class Agent: F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.

news release stated, "Our experience gained in the hiring and training of large numbers of temporary employees at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, made us the logical choice to hire and train more than 50,000 paid and volunteer employees for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. In addition, we staffed and trained more than 20,000 security guards. The public acclaim and operational results of the Olympic Games were most gratifying to all of us at Management Resources." My ten-year-old is holding a roller skating party for eight next Sunday; I wonder if Steve could train how to handle that event?

Word has reached the Alumni Office that DICK SANGER has been elected vice president and treasurer of Sea-Land Corporation, a worldwide ocean and overland transportation company located in Menlo Park, NJ.

The irrepressible JEFFREY FOX and I got together recently to review the manuscript of a book he was writing entitled *One Hundred Things They Never Taught You at the Harvard Business School*. I personally thought the format and content were excellent. To Jeff's dismay, however, Mark McCormick, business consultant to major sports figures, brought out a book with the very same title that now sits on the New York Times Best Seller List. Don't think Fox is out of ideas.

Wish I had more news to report, but then that's up to all of you. I look forward to hearing from more of you for the next issue.

Class Agent: Roger K. Derderian

Area Association Activities

BOSTON — President James P. Whitters III '62, Tel.: (617) 426-4600

Monthly luncheons continue to be successful. Guest speaker at the October luncheon was Lester Thurow, well-known professor of economics at M.I.T.

CHICAGO — Carol and John Koretz '61 hosted a successful picnic at their home on August 12th for incoming freshmen, parents, alumni and spouses.

HARTFORD — President Jay T. Hostetter '71, Tel.: (203) 241-2404

Donald Miller, head football coach, and Robin Sheppard, women's field hockey coach, were guest speakers at the September luncheon held at Frank's Restaurant.

The twenty-fifth annual Trinity Club of Hartford Banquet was held on Wednesday, November 14th. The Honorable T. Clark Hull, appellate court judge, State of Connecticut, was well received as guest speaker. Jay T. Hostetter was elected president for the coming year. Frank G. Kirkpatrick '64 was the recipient of the Trinity Club of Hartford award for outstanding service to the community and Trinity College.

LONDON — On Sunday, October 14th, Peter Greer '57 and his wife hosted a reception in honor of President James F. English, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Daniel L. Korengold '73, Tel.: (202) 244-8634

A lively reception for alumni/ae, spouses and friends was held at the Georgetown Club on October 26th. The Trinity Pipes provided a wonderful evening of entertainment.

Upcoming Events

January 22nd Boston Reception — Harvard Club

REPRESENTATION AT INAUGURATIONS

THOMAS A. SMITH '44 and
J. RONALD SPENCER '64
Denison University
Inauguration of
Andrew G. De Rocco
October 12, 1984

REV. BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR. '58
Amherst College
Inauguration of
Peter Pouncey
October 14, 1984

DR. HARRY BRACKEN '49
Huron College
Inauguration of
John Allen Trentman
October 18, 1984

SCOTT W. REYNOLDS '63
Montclair State College
Inauguration of
Donald E. Walters
October 27, 1984

66 Dr. Randolph M. Lee
65 Vernon St.
Hartford, CT 06106

We heard from several of our physician colleagues recently. DWAIN STONE wrote to tell us of his new affiliation with the Eastend Clinic, Ltd., where he is a general and vascular surgeon in Superior, WI.

Even further west, DAVE CHARLES-WORTH recently opened his own office and his own independent practice in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery in West Valley City, UT. Dave writes that he and his wife, Jane, and their three children enjoy the life including skiing, hiking, camping, white water rafting, and visiting with several other Trinity people in the area including OTIS CHARLES '48, PETER BROWN '82, DAVID BECK '65, HAROLD DRINKHAUS '58 and TOM ZARR '67.

Nearer to the east, but no longer the Far East, CARY JACKSON writes that he recently returned from Hong Kong and has established a new corporation engaged in real estate investment and international advisory services for overseas investors. Cary's company, Jackson Ventures International, is in Baltimore, MD.

Finally, even further east, DAVE CANTRELL has been appointed the new minister of the United Methodist Church on Nantucket. We wish him good luck, and we certainly plan to stop and see him at some point next summer.

We look forward to hearing from others of you soon, in whatever direction!

Class Agent: Mason G. Ross

67 Robert E. Brickley
20 Banbury La.
West Hartford, CT 06107

Not a wealth of news to report from the Bantams of '67. What news I did receive, however, is noteworthy and should be of interest.

STEVE CLARK and his company, Management Resources, just completed a major assignment at the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. A recent

68 Edward F. George, Jr.
19 Eastern Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

HENRY HAMSHER has been promoted to associate professor of neurology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, Milwaukee Clinical Campus.

Class Agent: Richard P. Morris

69 Frederick A. Vyn
19 Shoreham Club Rd.
Old Greenwich, CT 06870

JOHN MORRIS, JR.'s new address is Vanderbilt Medical Center North, Nashville, TN 37232.

DONALD REDER of West Hartford has opened the office of Dispute Resolution, Inc. in Hartford. The business is designed to remove a percentage of civil litigants from the traditional court system and resolve their disputes in a timely manner through an alternative process.

JOSEPH TAPOGNA has been appointed medical director of the Rockville Community Clinic in Rockville, MD.

BILL UNGER writes that he has a new job — motion picture agent/partner for Leading Artists, Inc. in Beverly Hills, CA; a new daughter — Liana Pauline, born 12/23/83 (see *Births*) — and is "very happy!" "Where are BOB WASHINGTON, CARL LUTY, and BOB RETHY?" he asks.

Class Agent: W. Frederick Uehlein, Esq.



Reunion Class - June 1985

70 John L. Bonee III
One State St.
Hartford, CT 06103

Your SECRETARY took the plunge (many in fact!) this summer and joined the evergrowing number of board sailing enthusiasts. A sort of isometric combination of skiing and sailing, it is a real challenge and a tremendous amount of fun. Too bad the New England climate forces one to don

his wet suit so soon. Yet there is nothing like viewing Connecticut's spectacular autumn colors while the spray of a crisp, clean lake enlivens my spirit.

By the way, remember that our 15th Reunion will be coming up this spring! JERRY HANSEN and everyone at the Alumni Office are really planning a lot of fun for us, so keep it in mind as your calendars firm up in the months ahead.

DAVE CARMAN has just joined the faculty of the Independent Day School in Middlefield as the director of the Upper School (grades 6, 7 and 8). Since 1970, he has taught at the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. He received his master's degree from George Washington in elementary and secondary education/administration. At IDS, he will coordinate overall school curricula, philosophy and policies, plus teach sixth and seventh grade English and math. He is currently residing in the town of Portland, which is along the Connecticut River, with his wife, Katherine Paramore.

GEORGE CONKLIN is with Unimation, Inc. in Danbury.

RAY McKEE has been promoted to vice president and tax counsel for the corporate tax department of Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles. He joined Security Pacific in 1981, and is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania Law School and Georgetown where he received a master's degree in law. He is a member of the California and Pennsylvania Bar Associations.

JON MOLDOVER has been appointed medical director and director of physical medicine and rehabilitation services at Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital in Allentown, PA. A board-certified physiatrist, he is a graduate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. After finishing his residency, he taught clinical rehabilitation medicine at Columbia University where he also served as director of cardiopulmonary rehabilitation and director of the inpatient rehabilitation unit at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. In addition, he has served as medical director of the George T. Walters Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in Scranton and the John Heinz Institute in Wilkes-Barre.

SCOTT MARSHALL has written that he was invited by the Jane Austen Society of North America to present a paper at its sixth annual convention in St. Louis. The paper was entitled "Techniques of Persuasion in *Persuasion* — A Lawyer's Viewpoint." The article will be published in abbreviated form in the society's journal, *Persuasions*, in December. Scott has decided to join the Society, and he has invited any of us who may be interested to join also by writing to him. He is living in Annandale, VA, and his address is with the Alumni Office. Although Scott is currently a member of the bar and practicing law, he has not forsaken his literary interests. Scott is a former secondary school teacher in English in the Hartford School System's Honors Program.

Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

71

Susan Haberlandt
34 Cherryfield Dr.
West Hartford, CT 06107

SHELDON CROSBY is attending Amos Tuck Graduate School at Dartmouth College, where he is studying for his M.B.A.

THEODORE KOWALSKI has been appointed associate corporate medical director of GTE in Stamford. He will be responsible for employee health needs and health promotion activities within corporate headquarters. He also will assist in the administration of medical programs throughout the corporation.

DOUGLASS PAYNE is a serials cataloger at the Mugar Library at Boston

University. He lives at 77 Liberty Ave., #11, Somerville, MA 02144.

G. WILLIAM SCHWERT was married to Patricia M. Nolan on 12/23/83 (see *Weddings*). He was promoted to full professor of finance at the University of Rochester in March, 1984.

After months of occupying the center of the political stage in West Hartford, Mayor KEVIN SULLIVAN relinquished some of the limelight last week to become a supporting actor in another show. He has worked full-time without pay since December as the town's mayor. In August he returned to his job as an associate attorney for Byrne, Slater, Sandler & Levine, P.C. of Hartford, and became a part-time public official.

Class Agent: Thomas R. DiBenedetto

72

G. Harvey Zendt
1701 Karakung Dr.
Ardmore, PA 19003

JIM FROST is senior consultant at SSI Software Services in Nashua, NH.

JOHN KIRSHON is director of the CBS News Index in New York City.

WILLIAM MILLER, JR. is working for *Discover* Magazine in the circulation department. He writes that he has a "beautiful 16-month-old daughter, Sara."

BYRON SMITH, who works at Cigna, achieved ACAS designation (associate in casualty actuarial society), and was promoted to corporate secretary, heading up casualty pricing.

Class Agent: Harvey Dann IV

73

Kenneth M. Stone
2221 Empress Dr.
St. Louis, MO 63136

BURT COHEN was among degree recipients at Western New England College School of Law commencement exercises held recently. He graduated summa cum laude with a juris doctor degree. He is currently serving as law clerk to Justice Arthur H. Healey of the Connecticut State Supreme Court.

WAYNE HICKORY, who is director of the orthodontic graduate program at Virje University in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, recently started a part-time private practice of orthodontics in Lyden.

MALCOLM KIRKLAND is an underwriter at F.B. Hall Underwriting Ltd. in Hamilton, Bermuda.

A Hartford *Courant* article, in a description of women's fashions, featured NATALIE KORSHENIUK who is employed by United Technologies Corp.'s Integrated Building Systems and Services division. She is quoted as saying that she "tries to exude a professional image without eliminating femininity and color from her wardrobe."

VAUGHAN McTERNAN is now teaching creative movement part-time at a preschool, and also tutoring high school students.

DANIEL ROSWIG has become a full associate with the Bloomfield Radiology Office at 701-B Cottage Grove Road in Bloomfield. He is in the practice of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine.

JUDY SELLO has switched jobs — from being an assistant U.S. attorney, to working as an attorney for AT&T.

Hartford community activist, LARRY WOODS, worked this summer to "keep inner-city kids out of trouble," according to an August Hartford *Courant* article. Under his direction, a program called the Neighborhood Summer Festival invited area youngsters to display their art, music and dance talents before audiences in Hartford parks.

Class Agent: Stanley A. Twardy, Jr., Esq.

74

James A. Finkelstein
c/o The Wyatt Company
Suite 220
3366 North Torrey Pines Ct.
La Jolla, CA 92037

SAM GIDDING is assistant professor of pediatrics/cardiology and is affiliated with Northwestern University and Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, IL.

R. FREDERICK OBROCK has just received his master's in computer science from Rutgers University where he has been accepted for the Ph.D. program in the same field. He has also been awarded a teaching assistantship in the department of computer science for the 1984-1985 academic year. He will be teaching both undergraduate and graduate courses while working for his Ph.D.

Class Agent: Karen Tucker

75

Reunion Class - June 1985

Gary Morgans, Esq.
638 Independence Ave. S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

PETER AMENTA of Narberth, PA re-

ceived a doctor of philosophy degree in anatomy from the graduate school of Hahnemann University in Philadelphia, PA. He is a senior instructor in the department of pathology at Hahnemann University.

EMILY KIMENKER BEATON was recently promoted to first line management, supervising a group of ten technical staff. "My other accomplishments are two boys — 4 and 1½," she writes.

BEN BREWSTER spent the spring coaching his daughter's (Stephanie, 9) softball team — "14 girls aged 9-11, all infatuated with Michael Jackson." He has also been active as director of the local school board where he has served for the past year. He and his family "love living in Maine."

Stephen and KATHRYN (KIKI COGSWELL) CARR announce the birth of their son, Nicholas (see *Births*). She writes, "We expect Nick to row a double with Gail and TOM MARTIN's son, Tom, Jr., in the 2004 Olympics."

PETER GRAPE and his wife expected their first baby in August.

LUCY MORSE EAGLESBERG moved to Nanjing, China in February, 1984 to join her husband, Paul, for six months. She writes that she tried "to study various therapeutic exercise systems including Tai



We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below. A special plea to the class of 1984 — where are you?

Name _____ Class _____

If your present address does not match that on the mailing tape please check here ☐

New Res. Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Res. Tel: _____ Bus. Tel: _____

Your present company _____

Title _____

Bus. Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WHAT'S NEW— _____

*Mail to: Alumni Office, Trinity College,
Hartford, CT 06106*

Q. Chuan and QiGong and massage."

GEORGE ROBERTS is a graduate philosophy student at Oxford in England.

Class Agent: Benjamin Brewster

76

A. Hobart Porter
10 West 66th St.
Apartment 12C
New York, NY 10023

Some of this info may be a bit stale as it arrived just after my last cut-off date. By now EADS and PEGGY JOHNSON are probably experts on the geography of Tokyo, as that is where Morgan Stanley decided they should be. Also, by now you have probably all read GREG POTTER's first issue of "Jemm, Sun of Saturn," a spectacular comic book which he created and DC Comics is publishing. His free lance career is well underway, but he is also creative director for the Wheeler Group, a Pitney Bowes Company, and he and his wife live in Simsbury.

LIZ SIENER RAHO writes that her MBA diploma now hangs over the kitchen sink in Bedford, NY. Liz's daughter, Virginia, is two weeks younger than FRED-DIE MILLER DAVIS's daughter, Morgan (Trinity, Class of 2005?); Freddie and ROBIN SMITH were bridesmaids in Liz's wedding to Peter Raho in June, '83 and they continue to keep in touch (Robin's in Boston with Essex Investment).

CAROL MONAGHAN has joined PSFS (Philadelphia Savings Fund Society) as an assistant vice president, community relations, after several years with Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance. SUE and TIM CROSS by now will have moved to Tallahassee where Tim is an assistant professor at Florida State University.

DAVID SHARAF M.D., writes that he finished his residency at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge and that he's doing his residency in dermatology in Florida. DWIGHT BROWN is now rector of Grace Church and St. Mary's Church in Berryville, VA.

MARGARET SUTRO wrote that she enjoyed seeing the highlight in the Spring Reporter on SUSANNAH HESCHEL '73. She says, "The Seattle library system is terrific and while I was browsing I found her 'Reader.' Glad to know she is a Trinity graduate."

ELAINE FELDMAN PATTERSON also provided a newsy letter this quarter. She writes, "I guess it's only appropriate to send a little news seeing as it's fall semester time. I am finally breaking the habit of thinking of the year as two semesters plus summer. It's a difficult habit to break after all this time."

"The summer has been particularly chaotic with the Olympics in town. Actually, it was fabulous — the city really put on a great show. If you can believe it, even the crowds at the events were really nice. We had tickets to anything our pocketbooks could afford and enjoyed volleyball and basketball (the gold medal game!) the best. It was a dramatic letdown when the Games closed."

"During the summer we also sold our old home and bought a new one — more centrally located for our jobs. In fact, we now live only a few miles from Karen and MIKE GILMAN."

"With all of the turmoil of the last few months, we're booked for a trip to Club Med in Playa Blanca, Mexico the first week in November. I'm already dreaming about WARM ocean water."

"Last, but not least, Gregg and I want to send our loudest congratulations to SUE LEWIS and JOE KLUGER '77 on the birth of their son, Daniel. Susie wins the prize (as yet undetermined) as the first of the senior year Smith Hall roommates to become a mom. Wait until we tell Daniel all about the old days!"

"Best wishes to everybody . . ."

Class Agent: Thomas P. Santopietro



THREE YOUNG ALUMNI were invited back to the College recently to give a concert in the Visiting Artists Series. Lenora Eggers Thom '79, left, was accompanist for her husband, tenor Douglas Thom III '78, and soprano Anne Fairbanks Childers '79 in a concert of operatic music and Broadway show tunes. All three performed as undergraduates at Trinity and have pursued their musical interest since graduation, Doug in operatic singing, Lenora as a musical director, and Anne as a broadcast producer.

77

George W. Jensen II
3 Englewood Ave., #11
Brookline, MA 02146

JEFFREY FARBER is now a physician at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and is living in Newton Centre.

LLOYD FIDAO, JR. is presently working in Norwalk for Jack Hough Associates, designers of annual reports and corporate I.D. programs. "Child #2 is due in November," he reports.

JOHN GIANIS writes, "My wife, Liz, and I live in Cincinnati. I am about to start my second year of surgery as part of my urology program at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center."

STEVEN LLOYD '78 has moved to The Hill School in Pottstown, PA, where he is teaching English and coaching swimming.

DEIRDRE O'BRIEN PHELAN is an assistant secretary in the treasury department of Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City.

HARRIET SMITH writes that Procter and Gamble "is moving me again — back to corporate headquarters as a profit forecaster."

Class Agents: Cynthia Mohr
Andrew H. Friedman

78

Gretchen A. Mathieu Hansen
c/o John F. Smith
8800 Montgomery Ave.
Wyndmoor, PA 19118

Arthur Andersen & Co., an international public accounting and consulting firm, has announced the promotion of VINCENT BILELLO of Boston, MA to manager. As a manager, he will continue in the consulting practice of the Boston office specializing in service to distribution and utility organizations.

DEBORAH JENKS is a programmer at IBM in Kingston, NY.

MARGARET O'CONNELL RATHIER is a third year medical student at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

JOE WESTERFIELD is traffic/production coordinator for an advertising agency in New York City and is "also showing my art portfolio to children's book publishers."

Class Agent: Durant D. Schwimmer

79

Michael Tinati
153 E. 85th St., Apt. 2
New York, NY 10028

RONALD KAUFMAN, JR. is living in

Newton, MA and has begun his two year research fellowship in general surgery at Harvard Medical School/Brigham and Women's Hospital. He writes that he is enjoying the fellowship and living in the Boston area. He also passed on some class news. He attended SETH PRICE's wedding in Atlanta where he saw DAVE DUNCAN, TIM MICHNO, RICHARD PRICE '71 and DICK DAHLING '81. "It was good to get together and we all had a fun weekend," he says.

ANNE WARNER has relocated to San Francisco where she is an employee benefit representative for The Aetna. She "would love to connect with Trinity grads."

MOLLY ELMER WOODEN is working in college counseling/admissions at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford.

Class Agent: Andrew M. Storch



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80

Charles A. Tiernan III, Esq.
7 Cypress Dr.
Branford, CT 06405

Greetings!

JANET WILSON is production coordinator for *Currents*, the monthly magazine of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Janet writes, "I've been in Washington, D.C. for three years now. I think I'll stay. Nice area and interesting people . . . I get to do various things, including some editing, photo choosing, and the physical getting together of the ads and copy. I work with good people! I think I'm going to like the magazine business."

We have a new group of physicians in our ranks. FREDERIC SCHWARTZ received a doctor of medicine degree from Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. Freddie will complete an internal medicine residency at Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia. MICHAEL SELLER graduated from Jefferson Medical College in June and is currently a resident in psychiatry at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

LINDA COLLIGAN is an attorney with Cole, Geaney, Yammer and Byrne, a law firm in Paterson, NJ.

KARYN R. WEBB is an institutional account executive with E.F. Hutton and Company in Boston. Karyn writes, "just working hard to make a good living."

JOHN CHANDLER is pursuing a graduate degree in business administration at the Amos Tuck School of Business Admin-

istration at Dartmouth College.

ROD WOLFSON is working with Saez/Pacetti, an architect planning firm in South Miami, FL, and writes that he was married recently (see *Weddings*).

LISA SCHWARTZ is attending graduate school at George Washington University. Lisa writes, "I was elected vice-chair of the Student Council of the American Planning Association and will edit the national student newsletter." She worked at HUD on an internship program this summer where she did a study of mutual housing associations, a type of umbrella organization for low-income housing co-ops.

DEBORAH WHITE is working at Chemical Bank in New York City.

DAPHNE BERKLAND obtained an M.S.E.E. in May from California State University at Fullerton. Daphne was promoted to technical supervisor at Hughes Aircraft Company at Fullerton in June.

BILL ZIMMERLING is an assistant vice president for commercial lending at New Jersey National Bank. Bill is also pursuing a law degree at Rutgers Law School where he is in his second year.

Remember our reunion will be held June of 1985 and we expect everyone to attend. Please stay in touch so that we can fill you in on the details. Take care.

Class Agent: David J. Koepfel, Esq.

81

A. Leigh Mountford
147 Green Hill Rd.
Kinnelon, NJ 07405

DAVID ALBIN graduated from Yale Law School and began work at the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood in Stamford.

DIANA CHADWICK-COLLINS is an associate programmer at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co-op in New York City.

ANNE MADARASZ is pursuing a Ph.D. in American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM PAINE writes that he is "working hard as gunnery officer on the USS *Monester*. Convinced the captain to buy an ergometer for ship's recreation. Still a crew type at heart."

C.E. TOPPER SHUTT is weather anchor for WTVK-TV in Knoxville, TN.

Class Agents: Richard P. Dahling
Sibley Gillis

82

Thomas Hefferon
First Floor
5220 South Kimbark Ave.
Chicago, IL 60615

Hello from Chicago, '82ers! I guess Season's Greetings will be in order by the time this reaches everyone — right now I can't muster very much good cheer, what with my (adopted) Chicago Cubs losing their chance at the World Series. In any event, there's always next year. In the meantime . . .

I was pleased to receive a number of letters from Trin people — it sounds as if things are only getting better. BILL TALBOT dropped me a line to reassure us that "despite rumors to the contrary, I am not in the macramé industry," but instead he's a first year M.B.A. student at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business. He's not alone up there, for there are seven Trin people in the program. He also managed to get to the bottom of things with his two "cohorts" in last time's Notes — PAUL SCOLA is earning his Ph.D. in chemistry at Penn State and ERIC MENDOZA-WOODS is a software engineer at Teradyne out here in Illinois.

DEBBIE MANDELA MYERS passed along news of her wedding on May 12, where ANN PFISTER and MARGARET PETRIE were bridesmaids. RHEA PIN-

CUS also attended (and reports she had a lot of fun). After honeymooning in Aruba, Debbie had to hurry back for Ann's wedding on June 23. Debbie is still working on her M.B.A. and working for the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association, where she recently authored an article published in a trade paper. She and Ann wanted to pass along their regards to ROB AHRENSDORF, getting his M.B.A. at Northwestern. Hi, Rob — and congrats, Debbie and Ann.

Also heard from JUDY WOLFF, who was also full of news. She's in an M.F.A. program at Syracuse, after an exciting spring driving cross-country. She reports on a whole bunch of New York people, too. KIM MAIER loves the city and is reportedly "glowing and radiant, must be in love!"; SUSAN HAFF, with a public relations firm; JENNIFER OLSHAN, in law school there; and SCOTT ESTABROOK, "seen frequently with Jennifer (!)," are all happy in the Big Apple, too. On a more exotic note, Judy tells me that KATHRYN BROWN has returned home after a year and a half in Paris, working for Johnson & Johnson. Coming back from the other direction, BRODIE BAIN has left Seattle and is now in architecture school. Which one, Brodie? And up by Boston, Judy reports that LAURIE ANDERSON is in Jamaica Plain, MA, while LINCOLN COLLINS and DAN BOYNE are both in Brighton. Finally, Judy has a message for

JOHN MEANEY — "Oh, well. Maybe next life." Sounds as if there's a story behind that . . .

MARY ANN CONNORS KRIKORIAN had a lot of news for us about North Carolina, where she lives while her husband, Steve, is stationed at Fort Bragg. She teaches fourth graders (despite their accents, she says) at Holbrook School there and really enjoys the group immensely. (It's so nice to hear of someone who loves going to work each day!) She is seeking her master's in education at Campbell University part-time and will finish with that in 1985. She'll be able to do that in part because she won an academic scholarship based on merit. That's a Trin education for you. She spends some of her precious spare time playing soccer — good luck, Mary Ann.

I've a couple of letters which I misplaced and just recently found. At the risk of old news, here goes. TRACEY CAESAR also joined the ranks of prep school teachers after graduating from Trinity and is *very happily* teaching math and science at the Low-Heywood Thomas School in Stamford, "insuring a sizeable influx of future Trinity preppies." As reported previously, she is also engaged to CHRIS TOLERICO, who's in his third year at Rutgers Medical School. And MIKE LIPP reports he still has a year and a half before he can head north, from Vanderbilt, with his Ph.D. In the meantime, Mike is in Nashville's com-

munity chorus and is a volunteer with the "Talking Library" for the blind.

Word comes to me via the Alumni Office from a lot more of us, too. MATT McLAUGHLIN, who is in charge of the post office at the University of Hartford, has the best news — he's married, since June 30. On the other hand, SANDRA FRAZIER CONNELLY has some pretty exciting news, too — she and her husband have left Sao Paulo to come back to the States (Houston) and are expecting a baby in January, 1985. Congrats to you both.

Two "Brown" Trinityites have recently switched jobs — DAVE BROWN has left The Aetna to move up to be a consultant with Computech in Glastonbury, and MICHAEL BROWN has left First Investors to start in Boston U's M.B.A. program. (Thanks to BILL PAVLOVICH for those tidbits and the one about Matt McLaughlin.)

TOM SAVAGE got quite a promotion — to assistant treasurer of National Westminster Bank, U.S.A. in New York. He is still with the cable television area of the bank's United States group and lives in Manhattan. On the other side of the country, DONNA WAITE is still in California — Oakland — at Berry & Berry where she is a medical legal assistant.

The best I could do for "entertainment value" this time is the report by BILL PAVLOVICH that former classmate DAVID GURLIACCI "has been holding

the conservative line using the phone lines to call late night radio talk shows." When's the re-broadcast, Bill?

Me? Same old stuff — law school at University of Chicago, swimming in Lake Michigan and coming to Connecticut every chance I get. Since I'm stuck out here, I hope everyone can drop me a line and clue me in to what's going on everywhere else. Meanwhile, take care and enjoy (thanks to DEBBIE MANDELA for that advice!). I look forward to hearing from y'all.

**Class Agents: Patricia Hooper
Steven Elmendorf**

83 Laura A. Wilcox
11½ Huntington St., A6
Hartford, CT 06105

DAVE MAY and ERIK BRUUN cycled 3500 miles in 45 days, from North Carolina to California. They related that the most important thing about the whole trip was how friendly and open all the people were.

TIM CLARKE is a marketing assistant at Founders Property Corp. in New York City.

MARK DIBBLE works at Morgan Stanley, also in New York.

BRUNO JUGOVIC is a programmer/analyst for Business Computer Systems, Inc. in Newton.

Army National Guard Pfc. MICHAEL



Several Trinity alumni/ae gathered at the wedding of Joyce M. Robinson '84 and Bruno P. Jugović '83 on August 4, 1984. The wedding was held at the Trinity College Chapel and the reception followed in the Washington Room of the newly renovated Mather Campus Center. Shown here, row one, left to right, Laura Pieringer '84, Robin Cohn '85, Dr. James Jones '40, Richard Barone, Jr., '83, Bruno Jugović '83, Joyce Robinson Jugović '84, and Theresa Ferryman '84. Row two, James Kirby '84, Robert Herbst '80, Michael Gould '81, Agi Sardi '83, and Alice Simon '83. Row three, Robert Moran '85, Stephen Cook '84, James Streeto '84, Jocelyn McWhirter Zug '82, Tracy Sparmer '83, Keryn Grohs '83, Cindy Brierley '83, and Rita Cordova '85. Row four, Regina Wexler '84, Peter Sylvestre '84, Albert Zug '82, Teresa Johnson '83, Christian Cordova '85, and Tony Smith '83. Row five, Michael Ziskind '84, Mark Buttaro '82, Susan Madden Tessman '83, Ted Hartsoe '83, Marybeth Pietrorazio '84, and Ray Tsukroff '85. Row six, Ronald Carroll '83, Robert O'Connell '84, Art Warrington '83, Debbie Priestly '84, Marybeth Callan '83, Daniel Cave '82, and Charles Petridis '83. Row seven, Bruce Zawodniak '83.

KENNEY has completed the basic field artillery cannoner course under the one station unit training program at Fort Still, OK.

JUDITH LEIBHOLZ entered the summer program of the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, AZ.

JOHN MELANSON began dental school this fall at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

AGNES SARDI is a programmer/analyst at Aquidneck Data Corporation in Newport, RI.

Class Agents: Anne N. Ginsburgh
Charles Guck
Laura Mecke

84 Jane W. Melvin
c/o The Coro Foundation
20 West 40th St.
New York, NY 10016

Hello, crew. The hot dog business in New York rambles along relatively well. I'm thinking of expanding the operation to other cities — contact me if you're interested. Thanks to those of you who are keeping dear ole' Trin informed of your news and whereabouts. You never know when someone may want to contact you, whether it concerns hot dogs or some other matter.

LISA KLEMES is at UConn Dental School — UConn graduate institutions are lucky ones — lots of Class of '80 attendees . . . LIZ BRENNAN spends her time at the law school, and ROBERT SANSONETTI is busy at the med school.

Congratulations to CATHY HARVEY McDONALD. She and Bob McDonald '85 were married in July. Cathy continued with one of her interests from Trinity — she's now employed by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Hartford.

CHRIS MELO and GWEN OSTERHOUT are both working as engineers at Hamilton Standard; Chris in Windsor Locks, Gwen in Farmington. Also in the Hartford area, MICHELLE PARSONS can be found working at First Federal Savings and Loan in East Hartford, and WENDY PERKINS can be tracked down teaching 3rd and 4th grade at the Pine Point School in Stonington. CATHY VILANO is a group sales manager at G. Fox downtown. Also in Hartford, STEVE RUSHBROOK is working at The Travelers and JOHN REIDY is with Coburn & Meredith. JUDY PETERSON is busy with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co. And finally, down at One Financial Plaza, you can find CHRISTIAN MINARD at Arthur Andersen and CHRIS STANSON at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. CRAIG MESCHES is in Pittsfield, MA, working as a computer design engineer for General Electric.

PETER STINSON is a writer/editor in Arlington with Evaluation Technologies, Inc. Word has it that he's been trekking up and down the east coast on weekends. PAS, did you get that stats report to Tina yet?

SUSAN THOMAS is employed by Sikorsky Aircraft as a ground test engineer in Stratford.

Johns Hopkins Hospital is the employment home of REBECCA TEXTER. She's a lab technician. LAURA BROWN is a research assistant at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research.

We have several grad students in the bunch. NGOC-BICH TRAN is at Tufts, ROB DEVLEN is attending Brown, PENNY PERKINS is at SUNY Albany, and BOB LECOURS can be found at American International College, MARK KRAFT is in Israel at Hebrew Union College, STEVE SCHUTZ is at Albany Medical College, and STEVE COOK is attending Yale Divinity School.

ELLIOT KATZ is a systems engineer at

IBM in Hartford.

I saw NEIL SCHNEIDER a while back. He's a real estate broker for Julius Tobias & Co., Inc. in Waltham, MA. If you always thought you could avoid that inevitable swampland in Florida, avoid Neil or you might have swampland in Massachusetts.

ANDREW LIEBERMAN can be found at Decker, Guertin & Cheyne, Inc., Advertising in Hartford.

Some of you may remember DALE SINDELL's pre-employment product demonstrations, but now she's being paid for it with Procter and Gamble.

KARINA PEARSE can be found at Henson Associates in the Big Apple. Joining her in the New York crowd is PETER RYAN, who works (a lot! I've tried to call . . .) at Kidder, Peabody, & Co., Inc.

IDALIA MANTAUTAS is working at Connecticut National Bank. KATE VANWAGENEN is over at the rival institution, CBT.

ANNE GURIN is a manager-in-training with Dansk International Designs, Ltd.

MAMORU IGUCHI is with Digital Equipment in Marlborough, MA, as a design center engineer.

T.A.A.P. and Trin alum PHIL "The Enabler" JAPY is a "QC Engineer" (Phil, what's that? Sorry for my ignorance.) with Wang in Lowell. Also up in the eastern end of Massachusetts, you can find KEITH PERELMAN, who works at the Sperry Corporation as a systems analyst.

Our dear class president, TODD KNU-TSON, is off to who-knows-where on a continent south of here.

MARTHA TOWNES is currently doing an internship with a TV station in Washington, D.C.

JOHN HAMBLETT writes that his new job as a sales assistant for First Boston in Philadelphia, PA "is going great."

MARC SELVERSTONE is in Hartford, putting together a band. By the time we see this in print, I hope I'll have heard them.

It was great to see some of you at the New York phonathon. Keep up the good work.

Please allow me a moment to say a special hello to the one, the only, Mr. HOWARD SHERMAN '78. There are certain advantages to having a weird sense of humor — Howard, wear that t-shirt with pride.

To all of you from all of us (well, there's only one of "us" but it sounded good), keep the news coming in. We don't only pay attention to employment and academic pursuits. I'll entertain all philosophical ramblings, good jokes, bad puns, and helpful hints. I might even consider recipes. Take care, classmates. Look for me if you're in New York City.

Class Agents: Todd N. Knutson
David R. Lenahan
Jane W. Melvin
Margaret B. Steele

MASTERS

1925

After 31 years in the ministry, HOWARD ORR has retired. He has most recently served as pastor for United Church of Christ parishes in Bridgeport.

1941

DEBORAH ELKINS, professor emerita at Queens College, CUNY, has recently left to teach English at Huazhong University in Wuhan, Hubei Province in the People's Republic of China. She anticipates a one year's assignment.

1947

ALBERTA WALLEN now lives on Burrows Hill Road in Amston, CT.

1959

MARIETTA A. PANE, a captain in the Navy, has become commander of Personnel Support Activity at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, after serving two years as director of the Family Service Center at Yokosuka, Japan.

1967

GERTRUDIS CAMINERO, is associate professor of Spanish at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, FL.

FRITZ KISSNER has been promoted to full professor at Plattsburgh State University College where he teaches physics and environmental science and is one of the coordinators of the college's engineering transfer program.

1969

JOLENE GOLDENTHAL's play, *Rachel's Gifts*, was just designated a finalist for the Berman Playwriting Award. Another play, *The Beautiful Truth*, was produced in New York last spring by Village Performers Theatre.

1972

ALAN C. MILLER is director of the Tillamook County Library in Tillamook, OR. He writes that his wife, Frances, is the new elementary school librarian for the local school district.

1973

PETER SILVESTRI is a public relations specialist for Building Systems Co. in Hartford.

1974

CRISANNE MARY COLGAN received her Ph.D. in educational administration/curriculum and instruction from the University of Connecticut in the spring of 1984. She has recently been appointed vice principal at Bethel High School in Bethel.

1976

RICHARD COSMA is senior technical writer for Wang Laboratories in Framingham, MA.

1977

ROSEMARY CHIANESE PURDY received the M.A.L.S. degree from Wesleyan University in June, 1984.

DONALD YACOVONE is an assistant professor at Millersville University in Lancaster, PA.

1978

DAVID THAYER has been appointed head of the philosophy department at St. Joseph's College in Mt. View, CA.

1979

THOMAS NOONAN is an economist with Soil Conservation in Morgantown, W VA.

1982

CURTISS ROOKS, JR. is assistant dean of students at Pomona College in Claremont, CA.

The panel of judges for the Edward Lewis Wallant book award which FRANCES WALTMAN and her husband, Irving, created in 1963 is now making a selection for the year 1984.

HONORARII

1982

The August 12 New York Times Magazine cover story entitled, "America's Activist Bishops," described the National Conference of Catholic Bishops which was attended by PETER ROSAZZA. Bishop Rosazza proposed a pastoral letter on Roman Catholic social teaching and the United States Economy, which will be released November 12.

In Memory

THOMAS HENRY McNEIL, JR., 1914

Thomas H. McNeil, Jr. of Delray Beach, FL died on December 5, 1979. He was 89. Born in Chicago, IL, he graduated from Howe Military School in Howe, IN. He attended Trinity with the Class of 1914.

He served in the Army for two years before beginning work in real estate in 1920 in Chicago, IL.

He leaves a brother.

ROLLIN MAIN RANSOM, 1923

Rollin M. Ransom of Raleigh, NC died on September 2, 1984. He was 86.

Born in Windsor, CT, he graduated from the Loomis School there. At Trinity he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, captain of the track team, a member of the basketball and football teams, and served as treasurer and president of the Athletic Association. He received his B.S. degree in 1923.

He had been a tobacco farmer in Windsor until his retirement 22 years ago.

He was a past master and member of Washington Lodge No. 70 AF&AM and Shrine Temple and All Scottish Rite and Shrine Bodies.

He leaves a son, Dr. Rollin M. Ransom, Jr., of Raleigh, NC; a brother; and three grandchildren.

NATHAN DORISON, 1924

Nathan Dorison of Miami Beach, FL died on August 6, 1979. He was 75.

Born in London, England, he graduated from Boys High School in Brooklyn, NY before attending Trinity, where he received his B.S. degree in 1924. He received his M.A. degree from New York University in 1932.

He had been a teacher prior to his retirement in 1966.

JOSEPH TAMIR BASHOUR, 1927

Joseph T. Bashour of New York, NY died on July 26, 1984. He was 78.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Hartford High School. At Trinity he was a member of the track team and received his B.S. degree in 1927. He received his Ph.D. degree from New York University in 1934.

For twenty years he was director of research, eastern research division, of Stauffer Chemical Company in New York City.

His affiliations included Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemical Society, Entomological Society, Society of Chemical Industry and the Chemists' Club of New York.

He was the author of numerous scientific publications and held two patents in chemistry.

He is survived by his wife, Dora Schatzberg Bashour, of New York, NY; a daughter, Alice Napier, of New York, NY; a brother and a sister.

BERRY OAKLEY BALDWIN, 1928

Berry O. Baldwin of Santa Cruz, CA died on July 13, 1984. He was 78.

Born in Scarborough, NY, he graduated from St. Luke's School, Wayne, PA, and received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1928. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the tennis team. In addition, he served as manager of the football team in 1927, and was vice president of his senior class.

After graduation, he joined the First National City Bank of New York, and upon completion of his training, was assigned to London, Singapore, and then to Shanghai.

During the war he was transferred to Santiago, Chile, remaining there until the summer of 1944.

Returning to the United States, he became assistant vice president for the Industrial Trust Bank, Providence, RI, where he stayed until 1954, leaving as a vice president for the Empire Trust Company, New York City, and founder of their foreign department. When Empire merged in 1964 with The Bank of New York, he stayed on as senior vice president in charge of domestic banking. Taking an early retirement from The Bank of New York at the age of 62, he continued as a consultant for the United Nations until 1968, finally retiring for good to Cooperstown, NY and in 1976, to Santa Cruz, CA.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Larco Baldwin; a son, Charles Deen of Santa Clara, CA; a daughter, Mary Christina of San Francisco, CA; and a sister.

KIRKOR CHARLES KIRKORIAN, 1932

Kirkor C. Kirkorian of Boynton Beach, FL died on November 24, 1983. He was 74.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Bulkeley High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1932.

He had been employed by Lit-ning Products in Cincinnati, OH.

He leaves his wife, Cordy Kirkorian, of Boynton Beach, FL; and a son, Kirk, Jr., of Greenwich, CT.

WALTER JOHN SIDOR, 1932

Walter J. Sidor of West Hartford, CT died on October 1, 1984. He was 72.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Clark University for two years. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1932 and his LL.B. degree from Duke University in 1935.

He began his service in the judicial system in 1939, when he was appointed assistant clerk of Hartford's former Municipal Court. He was appointed Municipal Court judge in 1943 and was elevated to the Superior Court in 1966.

In 1977, at age 65, Sidor became a senior judge. He chose to be a state referee upon reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70, presiding over civil cases.

He was active in numerous civic organizations. He served on the Hartford Board of Education in 1947 and on the Republican Town Committee from 1936 through 1948, and he was active in the Polish-American community.

He leaves his wife, Mary Bujnowski Sidor, of West Hartford, CT; his son, Walter J., Jr., of Hartford, CT; four daughters, Catherine Brashich, of New York City; Constance Dice, of Cheshire, CT; Monica Starr of Boston, MA; Margo Yie, of Cambridge, MA; and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM DELMER DICE, 1933

William D. Dice of Phoenix, AZ died on March 23, 1983. He was 72.

Born in Toledo, OH, he graduated from The Hill School in Pottstown, PA before attending Trinity with the Class of 1933.

He had been employed at Phelps Dodge Mining Company in Phoenix, AZ.

STIRLING SAMPSON SILL, 1934

Stirling S. Sill of Merion Station, PA died on May 6, 1982. He was 71.

Born in Philadelphia, PA, he graduated from Central High School there before attending Trinity with the Class of 1934.

He leaves his daughter, Karen Wakefield, of Creve Coeur, MO.

EDWARD WILLIAM BISHOP, 1935

Edward W. Bishop of Fort Lauderdale, FL died on May 11, 1984. He was 71.

Born in New Haven, CT, he graduated

from New Haven High School and attended Springfield College before enrolling at Trinity with the Class of 1935. He left the College in June, 1936, and began employment with The Travelers Insurance Company. Subsequently, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1937.

For 21 years he was an aviator with the U.S. Navy, retiring in 1957 with the rank of commander. He then sold real estate in Fort Washington, MD, was manager of the Gaslight Club in Washington, D.C. and worked at the post office in a House of Representatives office building.

Surviving are two sons, Edward W., Jr. of Ellicott City, MD and Gerd S., of Fort Lauderdale, FL; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

ROBERT LAWRENCE CURTIN, 1936

Robert L. Curtin of West Springfield, MA died on November 1, 1979. He was 66.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Hartford Public High School and attended Trinity with the Class of 1936. He received his LL.B. degree from Hartford College of Law in 1938.

A Seabee veteran of World War II, he served in the South Pacific.

He had been employed as a group claim superintendent by The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Springfield, retiring after 23 years.

He leaves his wife, Alice Metz Curtin and a daughter, Susan Alice, both of West Springfield, MA.

WINFIELD VICTOR VIERING, 1936

Winfield V. Viering of Canton, CT and Tequesta, FL died on April 27, 1983. He was 68.

Born in Collinsville, CT, he graduated from Trinity in 1936. He was a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

He was director of purchasing at the Torrington Company for 38 years until his retirement in 1979.

He leaves his wife, Elaine Devoe Viering; three sons, Warren W. of Parkridge, NJ, W. George '63 of Union, SC, and Victor V. of Shelton, CT; a brother, Donald J. '42 of Collinsville, CT; and six grandchildren.

MELVIN RICE DOWNES, 1937

Melvin R. Downes of Boonton, NJ died on October 15, 1979. He was 64.

Born in Belford, NJ, he graduated from South Side High School in Rockville Centre, NY. In 1937, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

He was employed in sales promotion and credit management by American Tobacco Company, C.I.T. Corporation, and the Ford Motor Company from 1937 to 1941, at which time he joined the U.S. Navy. When he retired in 1966, he had attained the rank of commander.

RAYMOND JOSEPH JEROME BALTRUSH, 1938

Raymond J.J. Baltrush of Prospect, CT died on September 9, 1984. He was 69.

Born in Scotland, he attended Naugatuck High School before entering Trinity with the Class of 1938.

He had been employed by the Southern New England Telephone Company.

He leaves two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM NEISH LINDSAY, JR., 1938

William N. Lindsay, Jr. of New London, CT died on September 2, 1984. He was 69.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Weaver High School. At Trinity he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and was awarded his B.S. degree in 1938.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific from 1940-1945. He was the recipient of the Bronze Star with Combat

Vee and the Combat Action Ribbon with 10 battle stars.

Four years ago he retired from W.A. Reynolds Co. in Philadelphia, PA, where he was a sales representative.

He was a member of the American Electro Plating Society, and past president of the Bridgeport branch. He was also a past chairman and member of the Orange Town Planning and Zoning, a member of numerous organizations in Orange, including the American Legion, and the Volunteer Fire Department. A member of St. John's Lodge of Masons of Hartford and the Lions Club of Wenonah, NJ, and New London, CT, he sang with the Hartford Choral Club and University Glee Club of New Haven, CT.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Fraser Lindsay, of New London, CT; a son, William N. III, of Denver, CO; a daughter, Margaret Lindsay Doyle of East Camden, AS; four grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

EDWARD EWING HADLEY, 1941

Edward E. Hadley of River Edge, NJ died on June 9, 1979. He was 62.

Born in Brooklyn, NY, he graduated from Trinity School before attending Trinity College with the Class of 1941.

He had been a systems consultant with Univac in New York City prior to his death.

CHARLES EDWIN MORHARDT, 1957

Charles E. Morhardt of West Hartford, CT died on August 28, 1984. He was 47.

Born in New York, NY, he graduated from Evander Childs High School in Bronx, NY. At Trinity he was a member of the basketball team. He received his B.S. degree in 1957 and his M.D. degree from New York Medical College in 1961.

At the time of his death he was school surgeon for the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, CT.

He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. While on the staff of Hartford Hospital, he had an active role in the care of major trauma, the burns center and the acute care of hand injuries.

He was a member of the Connecticut Society of American Board Surgeons; the Hartford County Medical Association; Wylls Lodge No. 99 AF & AM, West Hartford; St. James Episcopal Church, West Hartford; and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Morhardt of West Hartford, CT; his parents; two sons, Kemp and Christopher of West Hartford, CT; three stepsons, Charles Kansy, Christopher Kansy and Matthew Kansy, all of West Hartford, CT; a daughter, Margo, of West Hartford, CT; a stepdaughter, Catherine Polce of Windsor, CT; and a brother.

ROBERT LIVINGSTON STERNE, JR., 1961

Robert L. Sterne, Jr. of Richmond, VA died on January 15, 1979. He was 39.

Born in Philadelphia, PA, he graduated from the Kent School in Kent, CT before attending Trinity with the Class of 1961.

He served on active duty with the Coast Guard from 1959 to 1966.

He had been a regional sales engineer with Buildux Division of I.T.W. in Richmond, VA.

He leaves his wife, Patricia Smith Sterne, and a daughter, Katharine Sterne, both of Richmond, VA.

GARY WILLARD McQUAID, 1964

Gary W. McQuaid of Hummelstown, PA died on September 29, 1984. He was 42.

Born in Wilmington, DE, he graduated from Long Branch High School in Long Branch, NJ. At Trinity he was a member of the freshman soccer and lacrosse teams, participated in campus chest, served as secretary/treasurer of the Interfraternity

Council and as president of Sigma Nu fraternity, and was named to the Dean's List. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1964, and his M.B.A. degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1966.

He joined Hershey Chocolate Company in 1966 and was marketing vice president at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Hershey Rotary, chairman of the East Hanover Township Planning Commission, a past board member of the Family and Children's Services of Harrisburg, PA, served on several committees of the Tri-County United Way, and was a member of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

He was instrumental in the recent establishment of the Hershey National Track and Field Youth Program, a project developed by the Hershey Foods Corporation to encourage physical fitness among youth throughout the country. He was a First Lieutenant, U.S. Army National Guard.

He leaves his wife, Patricia Glatfelter McQuaid, of Hummelstown, PA; a son, James P., and a daughter, Anne E., both of Hummelstown, PA; a brother; a sister; and his parents.

RICHARD CLAYTON GILLETTE, M.A. 1959

Richard C. Gillette of McLean, VA died on October 7, 1979. He was 48.

Born in Worcester, MA, he received his B.S. degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1952 and his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1959.

He had been employed as vice president of Telecheck Washington, Inc. of Bethesda, MD.

ALBERT H. ROGERS, M.A. 1968

Albert H. Rogers of West Hartford, CT died on September 23, 1984. He was 76.

A graduate of Brown University, he received his M.A. from Trinity in 1968.

Before retiring in 1974, he was employed by the Copperweld Steel Co. Since then, he had managed the bookstore at the Hartford Graduate Center. He was also a volunteer at Hartford Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Christie Rogers, of West Hartford, CT; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Gale) Schober, of San Francisco, CA; a son, David, of Rosemont, PA; and four grandchildren.

SAMUEL HENDEL, Professor Emeritus

Samuel Hendel of New York, NY died on August 27, 1984. He was 75.

A professor emeritus of political science at City College of New York, he had been a member of the political science department from 1940 to 1970. He was department chairman from 1957 to 1962.

While living in New York City, Hendel wrote and edited many books, including *Basic Issues of American Democracy*. The book is one of the most widely used textbooks on this subject in the country.

A former director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Hendel chaired the organization's academic freedom committee from 1966 to 1973. There he developed policies for the defense of academic freedom in new fields, including the defense of students' rights at colleges, universities and secondary schools.

At Trinity, where he had also been named professor emeritus, he taught from 1970 to 1978. He was chairman of the political science department from 1970 to 1973.

He also held visiting professorships at Columbia University, Barnard College and New York University.

He leaves his wife, Clara Hoch Hendel, of New York, NY; a daughter, Linda S. Friedman, of New York, NY; a son, Steven, of Ann Arbor, MI; two brothers; five sisters and two grandchildren.

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Ms. Laura J. Searles
Asst. Serials Librarian
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